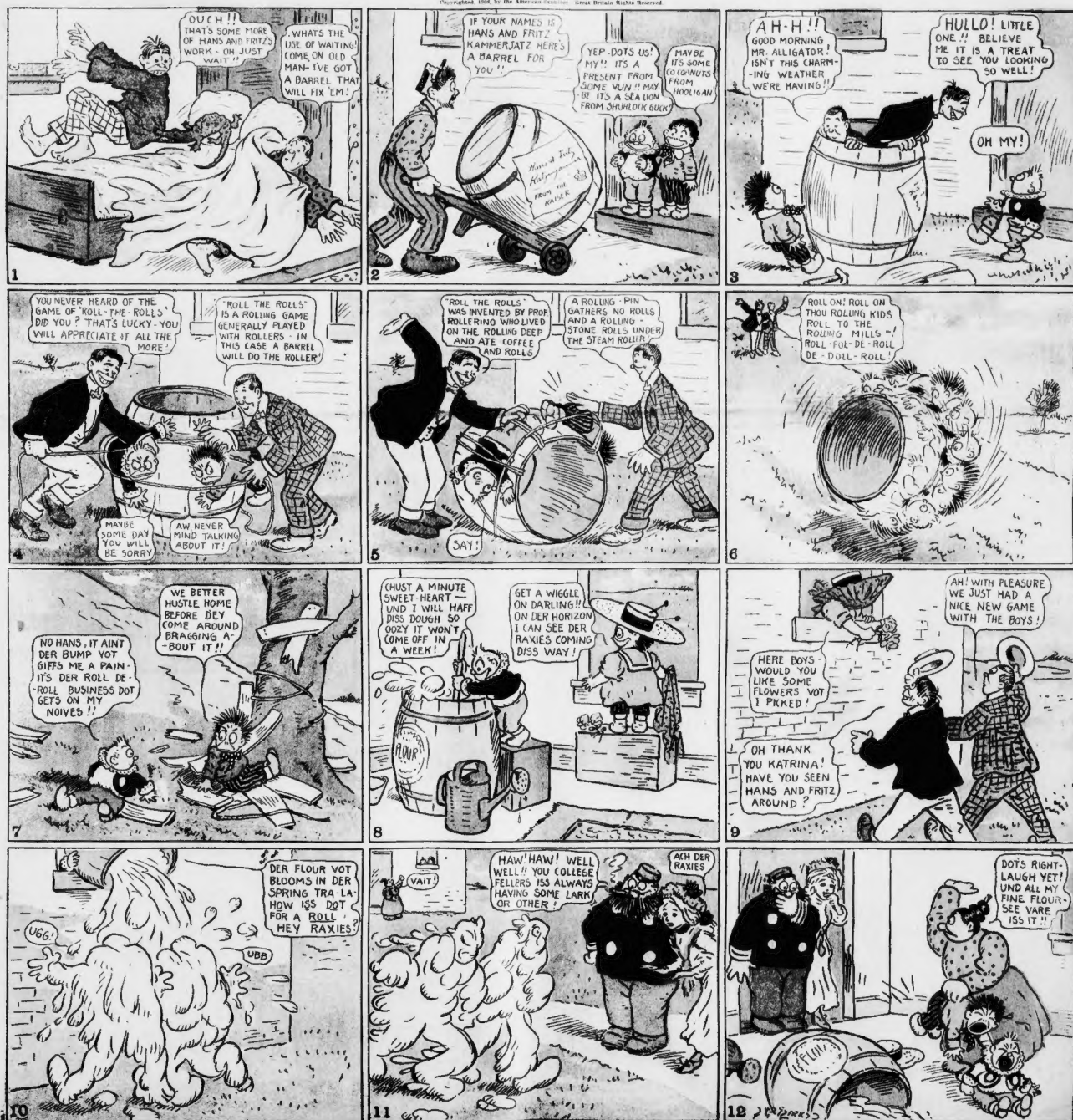


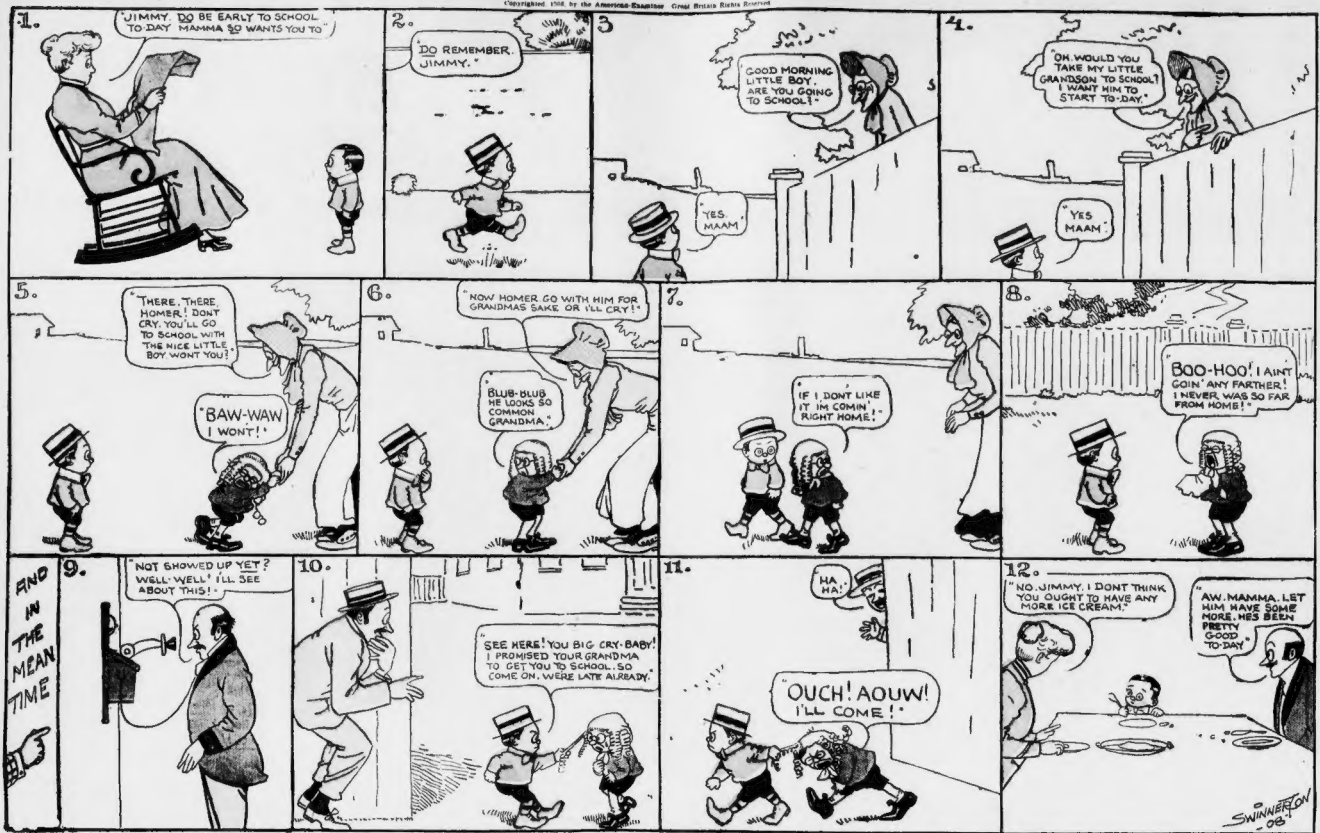


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Merrily the Katzenjammer Kids Roll Along!



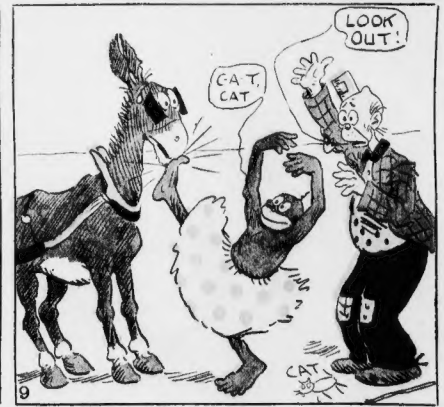
Jimmy—He Takes a Lad to School!



His Name Is Ebenezer, and He Goes to Bed at Nine!



Happy Hooligan's Man "Thursday"!





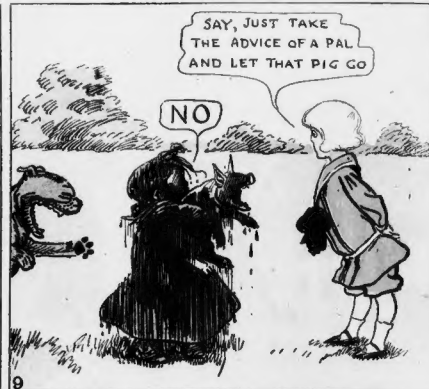
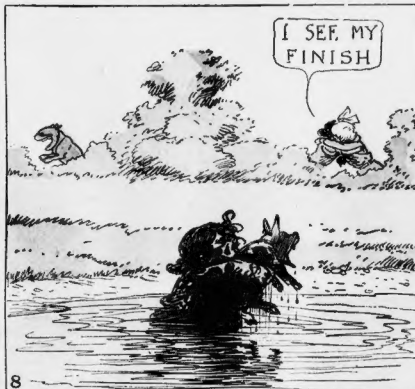
AND MARY JANE LAUGHED AT

Yes, success is made of honesty, industry, perseverance and kindness. What is success? It is happiness - not adulation.

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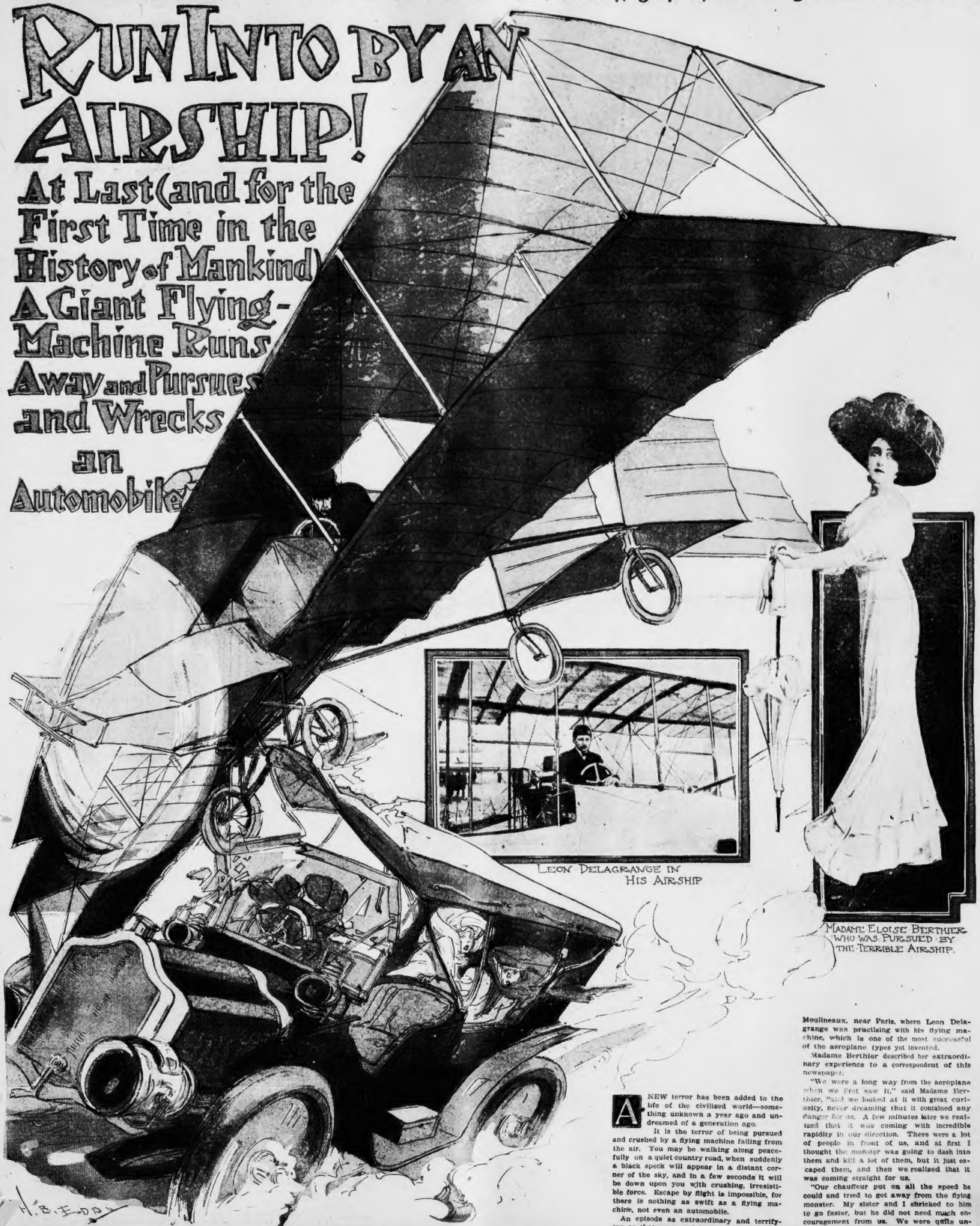


Consider the baby how he goes he toils not neither does he even dress nor feed himself but is he not the boss of the whole show? Because he has self reliance and confidence not conceit.



RUN INTO BY AN AIRSHIP!

At Last (and for the
First Time in the
History of Mankind)
A Giant Flying-
Machine Runs
Away and Pursues
and Wrecks
an
Automobile!



LEON DELAGRANGE IN
HIS AIRSHIP

MADAME ELOISE BERTHER
WHO WAS PURSUED BY
THE TERRIBLE AIRSHIP.

Moulineux, near Paris, where Leon Delagrange was practicing with his flying machine, which is one of the most successful of the aeroplane types yet invented. Madame Berthier described her extraordinary experience to a correspondent of this newspaper.

"We were a long way from the aeroplane when we first saw it," said Madame Berthier, "and we looked at it with great curiosity, never dreaming that it contained any danger for us. A few minutes later we realized that it was coming with incredible rapidity in our direction. There were a lot of people in front of us, and at first I thought the monster was going to dash into them and kill a lot of them, but it just escaped them, and then we realized that it was coming straight for us."

"Our chauffeur put on all the speed he could and tried to get away from the flying monster. My sister and I shrieked to him to go faster, but he did not need much encouragement from us. We were quite unable to outdistance the flying demon. I do

A NEW terror has been added to the life of the civilized world—something unknown a year ago and undreamed of a generation ago.

It is the terror of being pursued and crushed by a flying machine falling from the air. You may be walking along peacefully on a quiet country road, when suddenly a black speck will appear in a distant corner of the sky, and in a few seconds it will be down upon you with crushing, irresistible force. Escape by flight is impossible, for there is nothing as swift as a flying machine, not even an automobile.

An episode as extraordinary and terrifying as that suggested has actually occurred. Madame Eloise Berthier and some friends were riding in an automobile near Issy-las-

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A black and white illustration of a train car filled with various animals in cages. The animals include birds, a sloth, a dog, a rabbit, a cat, a fox, a bear, a cow, a pig, a goat, a sheep, a deer, a rabbit, and a camel. The train car is labeled "THE PRINCESS LWOFF PAELAGHY."

P RINCESS LWOFF PARLAGHY, of Russia, is having a \$25,000 private menagerie car built to transport herself, her attendants and her pet animals in her travels through the United States. It will be a luxurious Noah's Ark on wheels.

The Princess Paraghy, it should be explained, is not connected with the circus trust, nor is she conducting a "show" of her own.

she had come to this country to paint eminent Americans. But she is so fond of her pet bear, monkey, coyotes, alligator and other animals that she simply cannot travel without them. So she is having a parlor car built that will accommodate them all, as well as her entire entourage of fourteen attendants. When the Princess travelled recently from Hot Springs, Va., to Washington she occupied the special car Magnet, which President McKinley used when travelling. Tals car, however, the Princess found entirely inadequate. So she has given an order to the Pullman Company to build one for her the most luxurious and unique menagerie and private

At one end of the car will be the usual drawing and observation room, and the restrooms for her highness, her maids, secretary, butler, chef and animal keeper. The rest of the car will be devoted to special compartments for the various birds and animals. The little bear will have an iron barred room with a private bathtub, and an artificial tree for him to climb.



The Princess Starting for a

The coyotes' cage will contain a gravelled floor and a bath tub also. The alligator, in an adjoining cage, will have a very long bathing tank. The monkey will also have his private bath. The Persian

Drive from Her Cottage at Virginia Hall
ent and poodle dog will have adjoining
sulfes.

Across the aisle will be the aviary, with
special compartments for the two Egyp-
tian ibises, the falcons, owl and parrots,
all supplied with perches, swings and

et Springs.

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But marriage gave the Princess only an empty title. Her wealth she has earned on her palette and brush, by sheer force of her own genius. So she is in reality a self-made princess.

She is the daughter of poor Magyar parents, in Hungary. But as a girl in her teens she showed such remarkable talent for art that she soon gained recognition.

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The Two Dear Little
fish, trout and other delicacies for the
sacred birds of the Nile.
There will be several other compar-
isons in the case, to be filled by still other



The Princess' M

Coyotes.

the animals' which the Princess will collect during her travels in America.

It was the Princess's love of animals that brought her into international fame the

Princess Parlahay of
trait of King Pe-

where day when she arrived
to Washington from Hot
Springs, Va., where she
spent a delightful three
months.

A famous Washington ho-
tel had been offered a fabu-
lous price to accommodate the
party, and, moreover, to take in the ad-
mission at other locations.

The Prince's party, which the Prince oc-
cupied while in Washington.

A suite of four rooms with a bal-
cony and an imposing array of automobiles had been
sent in the station to convey the Princess's
entourage and pets across the Capitol City.
But, to say the least, the Princess does not
like to travel in the manner of a country
woman, and the automobiles had to go
the party waited with a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a train of

not counting insignificant festoons and
hanging masks.
The assembled personnel of her entourage
was as follows: Frederick M. Dallas, first
attaché and private secretary; Dr. Philip
C. Hays, second attaché and master secretary;
James C. Hays, chief butler, assistant
master, courier, chef, keeper of the museum,
and the two female and one Swedish
nurses, and the deceased animal servants.
Two furred walks bearing the animal
servants, but not least, several huge drags
filled up the last of the procession with
fourty-three huge trunks, all painted gold
and red, blue and white—the colors of
Hungary, of which country Her Highness
is a native. In these forty-three trunks
were all the things and the things that
would have ever seen in all America, but
even the most clever slaves did not know

ne Very Wise Looking Owl Which the Princesses Detest. On.

the annual exhibition at Berlin her naturalist of the Museum. It is said that it was owing to the Princess's tact that a crowd of four hundred people went to see the Emperor and Bismarck.

She is now known as the Princess who steals the pictures of the monarchs of other countries.

The Princess Louisa Parlaghi is of French extraction, and she is so called because she has come to this country to study the art of painting. She is said to add to her soons at her estate in the city of Rome, and she is also a great lover of animals and prefers to keep them in her own house.

The Princess is interested in gastronomy, and she is said to have been invited from hospitals and humane societies to give lectures on the subject of the Springs, Virginia, the party occupies the same place as the Princess of the same name.

She has the cigarette-smoking Princess did not rise in their grave, and that to them was a great success.

She is a great lover of the quality of the cigarette, and she is said to have been the first to smoke it.

Princesses is some part of all improve.

THE PRINCESS
LWOFF
PARLAGHY.

THE TWO
SACRED
TRUTHS

The Two Falcons

Princess Parlaghy Painting the Portrait of King Peter of Servia.

The Very Wise Looking Owl Which
the Princess Dotes On.

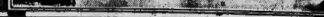
The Princess' Monkey Pet

The Two Dear Little Coyotes

By MME. JULIA MAYES.

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ter's web, in which the fly of beauty
y becomes like the eyes of engineers

By ENID YANDELL, Sculptor



"The habit of looking long distances causes squinting, resulting in the network of fine lines, a veritable spider's web, in which the fly of beauty is captured about the eyes. They become like the eyes of engineers, strained and dull and old."

Adrianne, an advertising machine, has moved to operating the Celine Club.

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Heads Transplanted On Young

Startling Suggestions From Scientists Who Have Made of One Dog Grow Upon the Decapitated Neck of Another

THE startling announcement by Dr. C. C. Guthrie, of St. Louis, that he has succeeded in making the head of one dog grow and live upon the decapitated neck of another dog is confirmed by the equally extraordinary experiments of Professor Posner, of the University of Berlin, and by several French Scientists.

The success of this transplanting of heads of lower animals points to the ultimate transplanting of heads of human beings. Professor Servais points out the value this would be to mankind, if the heads and brains of the foremost thinkers of the day could be perpetuated upon the worthless bodies of young and vigorous criminals; and Dr. Langsdorf, the distinguished surgeon, explains in most interesting detail just what the surgical problem is to accomplish this miracle of science.

Andrew Carnegie, one of the richest men in the world, declared he would give \$200,000,000 for ten years more of life. Is it possible that modern science may be able to win Mr. Carnegie's money by transplanting his aged head to the sturdy shoulders of some physical giant like Sandow?

\$200,000,000 for Ten Years of Life.

By ANDREW CARNEGIE.

"OLD age has nothing in it to fear. When death calls to me I shall not be afraid, although I would give \$200,000,000 to have a lease on life; yes, \$200,000,000; that is what I would give for a lease on this life. I'm not hogish, either. I'd give it for ten years only."

Transplanting Animals' Heads.

DR. ADOLF POSNER, of Berlin University, whose experiments are carefully guarded secrets. Dr. Guthrie for a long time ago started the scientific world by time his remarkable dog experiments even from stating that surgery had advanced to a point which made it possible to transfer the head of one animal to the neck of another. Many of the most famous scientists of the world have since agreed that the operation was theoretically possible, but pointed out that nobody had succeeded in performing it on any of the higher animals. Until such time as a vivisectionist should succeed in grafting a living head on a living body without killing the grafted animal science could not consider the operation seriously.

Now comes the statement by Dr. C. C. Guthrie, of St. Louis, that he took the head of one dog and joined it to the neck of another. The body with the strange head lived for twenty-six minutes. During that time it was demonstrated that the new head had come into communication with the body. The heart pumped blood through the joined arteries in the neck and circulated the head and brain. There is return sent nervous impulses to the organs of the body and established its functions for twenty-six minutes.

The fact that the composite dog lived was wonderful enough and removed the scientific objections to Dr. Posner's statement, but the dog did more than live during those twenty-six minutes. The operation was conscious during nearly the whole period and proved it unmistakably. The eyes moved and looked from one organ to the other. To make sure there was no connection to the head, Dr. Guthrie lifted his head threateningly, as if to strike the dog. Instantly the head's eyes winked and there was an attempt to dodge. This proved that the brain was conscious and understood the sensations conveyed to it from the eyes. But was the head receiving sensations from the body that did not belong to it?

To determine this Dr. Guthrie walked to the rear of the "Kendall," as the vivisection table for dogs is called, and struck the body a blow with a whip. The head could not see what was going on and could only feel by his own sense of feeling. The legs straddled at their petting and a quivering growl came from the head.

The operator patted the head and at once the tail wagged, pouring communication along the nerves in both directions. The ears heard and the brain comprehended the message.

Dr. Guthrie whistled and the ears peered about to locate the whistler. In response to a hissing sound and the exciting word "Halt!" the head manifested excitement.

Experiments with the sense of taste were abandoned after the first attempt because the attempts to swallow threatened to break the stitches in the neck. The sense of smell also was difficult to test. One of the doctor's assistants held a bottle of ammonia spirits of ammonia near the dog's nostrils. The result was a spasm of sneezing which threatened instant rupture of the complex system of arteries and other connections between the head and body.

About this time the junction between the head and neck began to itch. The body tried hard to free a hind leg to scratch its neck. In vain the doctors tried to quiet it and were about to administer a few breaths of chloroform when the end came.

The animal's struggles doubled broke the delicate connection between the two ends of the animal, and one of the other vital junctions. In an instant the heart stopped beating, the eyes half closed, the body twitched a little and was quiet.

Efforts at resuscitation were fruitless. The spark of life was gone and save not the slightest symptom of return. As the surgeons worked the head and body grew cold under their hands as the other body from which the head had been taken.

Skin grafting, too, when first performed, caused a certain amount of imaginative speculation. If patches of skin could be transferred a tiny bit at a time from a living person and made to live upon another wouldn't it be possible to transplant larger portions of the body?

Some suggested that bones, perhaps a part of an arm or even a portion of a whole organ, might be substituted for diseased or wounded parts. "Imagination running riot," thought the conservative wisewomen of the day. Yet all these things have been done within the last few years and make head grafting only an additional step.

Many of the most startling achievements in surgery

How Julia Ward Howe Might Be Spared for Another Lifetime of Worthy Work if Science Were Able to Perpetuate Her Beloved Head and Features Upon the Robust Figure of Some Younger Woman Like Mrs. Mary Washington Bond Morosini.



Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

PHOTO BY VAN DER WEGE



PHOTO BY DAVIS AND SANFORD

Mary W. B. Morosini.

The most wonderful of all of his work occurred a year or so ago. A man was brought to him from a suburban point of an hour's journey. He had been chopping wood and on an accident the cleaver had severed the left hand from the arm at the wrist. It was feared that the man would die before he reached the hospital. When he reached there Professor Posner coolly overrode the injured man.

"Very well," said he, "but where is his left hand?" It was explained that the hand had been left behind in the shop.

"Go get it," commanded the doctor. This took two more hours. When the hand was returned to the hospital Dr. Posner immediately operated, and by a process of skin grafting, placed the severed hand on the left arm. In the course of time—three or four days—the grafting was a success. "Graft," said a physician discussing the case, "while the man never had the full use of his left hand, at all events it was there and he could use it occasionally."

How Andrew Carnegie Would Look if He Bought the Perfect Body of Sandow, the Athlete, and Had His Own Head Placed Upon It.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

SANDOW.



add and the sternothyroid and others, are to rotate and add the head, most to the thyroid body, a large ductless gland, whose function is somewhat composed of countless small blood vessels. This gland would cause a hemorrhage to be stopped. As human beings can live without, perhaps Dr. Posner would rather, as a corollary which is fatal in condition is about 10 to 15 per cent of the thyroid body. The trachea, or windpipe, is a ductless gland. The trachea must be severed, and thus the internal and the common carotid artery. What a problem the severance and the arteries and veins would be can be imagined that the artery is the main supply of blood for the brain and head, and the main channel for the return of the heart.

Both of these must be tied together, because hemorrhage would cause immediate death. The surgeon must now cut the pharynx and from now on the work must be done for the man is dying. This pneumogastric, or trunk, nerve, distribution of any cranial nerve. If the neck and thorax to the upper part, and is composed of both motor and sensory nerves. This nerve makes it possible to breathe and control feeling alive. The sternothyroid and the heart and other parts depend upon this great nerve. After severing the pneumogastric, the task of all is accelerated. The spine cut. Perhaps between the sixth and seventh of the neck would be an convenient, but just at this point the external jugular vein cut, which is itself in enough to bleed, as it often does in the case who cut their throat.

Professor Posner, of Berlin University.

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THE POWER OF THE SUMMER

Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

A New French Motoring Bonnet Which Is Taking America By Storm.

The Rapid and Astonishing Growth of the Motor Veil.



Coats of Kid and Leather, Crepe and Waterproofed Satin Are Summer Fancies.

Some Advance Hints of Autumn Automobile Fashions.

THIS is the time of the year when the "motor" of the motor bonnet is in its glory. The perfect summer bonnet is a thing of beauty, and it is a thing that is not only useful but also beautiful. The most important of all, now is the time when the motor bonnet is in its glory. The perfect summer bonnet is a thing of beauty, and it is a thing that is not only useful but also beautiful.

The woman who wears a motor bonnet is a woman who is not only beautiful but also useful. The motor bonnet is a thing of beauty, and it is a thing that is not only useful but also beautiful. The woman who wears a motor bonnet is a woman who is not only beautiful but also useful.

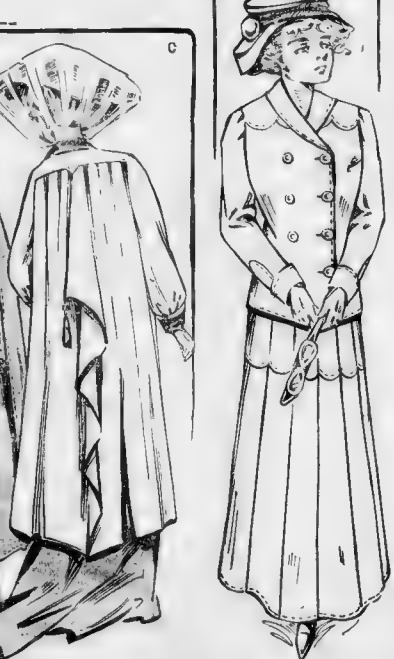
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- A—The New French Automobiling Bonnet.
- B—The Cape Which Will Be Fashionable This Autumn.
- C—Draped Coat of Waterproof Silk.
- D—Leather Suit With Cap to Match.
- E—Black and White Checked Cloth With Colored Revers.
- G—A Whip for Every Automobile Wear.

For that is the real meaning of the motor bonnet—the hand new motoring bonnet. It comes from the French land of France, and it is a thing that is not only useful but also beautiful. The motor bonnet is a thing of beauty, and it is a thing that is not only useful but also beautiful.

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Facts You Didn't Know About Your Fingers.

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Try Some of These Foods for Dinner While Meat Is So Dear.

BY EUSTACE MILES.

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CHE design here illustrated is of excellent shaping, the drawers are wide and full, and the drawers ruffle cut without seams afford a pretty finish for the lower edge. The corset cover is fitted by allowing the lower edge of the lower edge gathered to a band of ribbon run leading, to which the drawers are attached.

The fabric was employed in the making, delicately trimmed with Val enciennes lace and insertion. Nameless fabric is a fabric all adapted to the mode. Four-inch bust measure 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Pattern for the corset cover 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of the price for the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to COMBINATION UNDERWEAR, New York.

Foot Fashion Box 240,
New York.

Cloth apron illustrated in model is entirely new, and, because it is made piece, is very easily changed. The skirt is full enough to cover the entire dress. It is fitted to the figure by darts. The back portion is extended to the hips, where the crossed and buttoned straps are attached to the shoulders. The apron is made of linen, but is applicable to the usual apron material such as cotton, holland, gingham and muslin. The apron size will require 2 1/2 yards of material. I have been out looking for you, and am large, and will give you any address if you want it. I am a very busy woman, and will write you with 10 cents in silver.

HEADWRAPPERS' APRON
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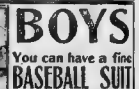
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Is your complexion pallid and colorless? Are you listless and without vitality or ambition? Pretty sure signs, these, that your blood has become impoverished. You are suffering from anemia. There is nothing fatal about this malady in itself, but, unless checked, more serious complications may result. Rapid growth or too much study frequently saddles this dreaded disease on young shoulders, sapping the vitality from boys and girls at just the age when it is most needed.

Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic, being a predigested liquid food, is well
comed by the weakest stomach. It relieves insomnia, conquers dyspep-
sia, strengthens the weak, builds up the overworked, helps the anæmic
feeds the nerves, assists nursing mothers and invigorates old age.

MILWAUKEE, WI

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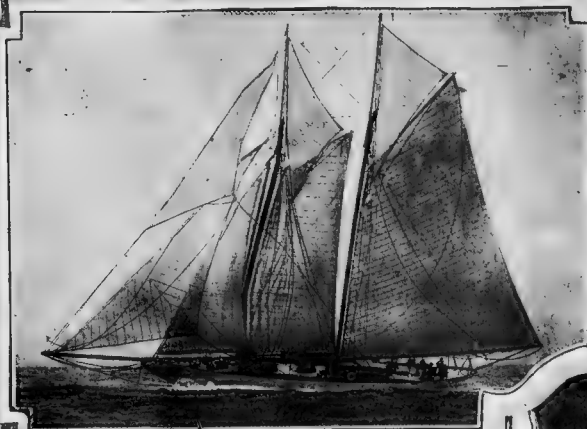


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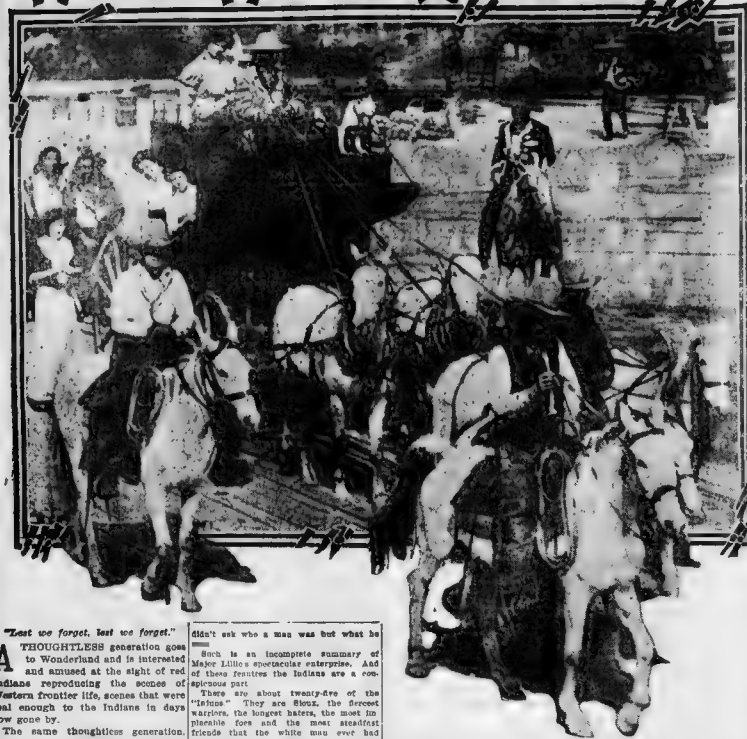
THE "DERWAGH"
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INDIANS IN PAINT AND FEATHERS DEPICT THE WILD LIFE OF THE PLAINS



"Don't ask who a man was but what he

THOUGHTLESS generation goes to Wonderland and is interested and amused at the sight of red Indians reproducing the scenes of Western frontier life, scenes that were real enough to the Indians in days now gone by.

The same thoughtless generation, which goes so easily and lightly to see the Indians, usually comes away deeply impressed with satisfaction at the thought of these same Indians now being peaceful and tractable.

And there's a whole lesson in a nutshell, to be learned from seeing the Pawnee Bill show at Wonderland. It keeps us from forgetting that there was a time, not many years ago, when some of these very Indians went forth with tomahawk and scalping knife and waged ruthless war on the invading white man, a war that died the Western frontier deep with blood.

It is the reproduction of some of the phases of that frontier life, with malicious truthfulness of detail, that makes the Pawnee Bill show in general and the Pawnee Bill Indians in particular so very useful and instructive to us now.

It holds the old frontier picture in our mind.

Who Pawnee Bill Really Is

Who is this Pawnee Bill, the man who runs the show? He is Major Gordon W. Little of Pawnee, Oklahoma, proprietor of the Arkansas Valley National Bank, frontiersman, Indian fighter, owner of a big buffalo camp and one of the mildest-mannered men that ever appeared—when he isn't justly angered. Then, as the Indians say, Pawnee Bill is "sawp bad medicine."

Has brought to Wonderland a show whose diverse features are a liberal education. The program includes exhibitions of riding by Indians, cowboys, Mexicans, Buffalo Cowboys and cowgirls, expert rifle shooting, horsemanship showing by aboriginal Americans, Indians war, shot and death scenes, illustrations of frontier fighting, of some of the rough and ready just life of the West, of cowboy fun, of Indian customs and manners and all that hold the colored life of the West when they

Back is an incomplete summary of Major Little's spectacular enterprise. And of these features the Indians are a conspicuous part.

There are about twenty-five of the "Indians." They are Black, the desert warriors, the longest-haired, the most in shapable form and the most steadfast friends that the white man ever had among the red. In the old days the very word of "Black" was enough to make the settler's wife and child shudder with fear and to rouse the cowboy, hunter and United States soldier to white-hot wrath.

In the language of the picture there were "Indians, had Indians and Black." But that was long ago, and today the band of Black at Wonderland surely shows, for its education, what life used to be in those days of old.

Helped Destroy Custer's Band

Every schoolboy knows the story of heroic General Custer, the fight he made against the Indians, and how he and his soldiers died to frightful death in the massacre at the Little Big Horn. Three Pawnee Bill and his brave exterminated the unfortunate soldiers.

Principal among the footmen of Chief Sitting Bull and Chief Crazy Horse were Chief Iron Shield, Chief Big Turkey and Chief Arrowhead.

These three Indian leaders are at Wonderland. Bold, fearless and fearless, they are the full panoply of their own paint and feathers. They show how plainness were attacked, how the Indians were fought, how the Indians were shot at the white. Fortunately they are short of the actual massacre. But the picture is plenty realistic as it is.

With these three chiefs, who fought at the Little Big Horn, are other and younger warriors. There is Pete Iron Shield, brother of Chief Iron Shield. There is Henry Iron Shield, the chief's son. A conspicuous figure is White Thunder, the champion bow and arrow shot of the present Sioux nation. Another "Big Indian" is Spotted Elk, a brave noted on the Sioux reservation for his strength and courage.

With their spears and goggles the Indians make quite a colony. They are from the Rosebud reservation and are all Government wards now. Major Little is directly responsible to Uncle Sam for the care and good health of these children of nature. To a man ignorant of the Indian

disposition this would be a difficult responsibility, but Major Little knows them like a book and gets along with them nicely.

Pitch Their Tepees Under Open Sky

The Indians will not live in the upper corners of the Pawnee Bill building with the cowboys. The Cowboys and other members of the troupe. They took a look at the crowded rooms when they came to Wonderland, gave guttural "ghs," expressing disapproval of the spot in accommodations, and promptly went out into the open back of the Wonderland fence and pitched their tepees under the blue sky.

Major Little is just as well they did, for some of their native customs might jar the Christians and the others. One is the cheerful habit of leaving the hanging from at break of day.

With the rising sun comes a steady "Tom-ton-ton, tom-ton-ton," a line from the tepee ground. It is one of the signs of the hour of the morning in the morning. It may mean a lot to the Indians, but it means deep and beautiful music from the sleepers.

Outside of their penitence "tom-ton-ton" at sunrise, the Indians give very little trouble. They are tractable, for they are only children at heart. Now that they are turned from their original couching when they come to rest in the other extreme and become as inoffensive as lambs.

Like children, they are very proud of any honor done them. For instance, the Turkey has a letter written by a United States cavalry officer recommending him as a "good Indian" to all soldiers, and paying him a half of a dollar to the government in keeping other Indians in good humor.

Big Turkey guards that letter as he does his life. Asked to show it, he hauls it forth with all the pride of a man showing a collection of orders and decorations.

Delight in Big Circle Swing

Some of the other Indians have models from the Government for service rendered. These models have pictures of General Grant or Abraham Lincoln on them. But the Indians think the picture are all of George Washington, whom many still think is a freckled man.

One of their chief delights outside of the show is riding in the big circle swing. They approach the ticket taker at the gate with the nearest thing that an Indian can muster up for an indulging grin. They hold to the revolving swing and then to themselves.

"Waller ride, Charlie?" asks the ticket man.

"Ah," grunts the Indian expressively. "All right then, pile in. Here's a pile of the house," says the ticket man. And the Indians stalk solemnly into the swing gondolas and sit like so many red sphynxes while they wait around and ground to the sky.

Having enjoyed their swing—though you wouldn't guess it from their faces, the Indians get out as so soon as ever and start away with intense dignity. And they will come back the next day and sitting line up before the ticket man again till he says them to take another ride.

"One," said the ticket man after one of these visits, "those camps take their fun and all, I'd hate to see one when he left and bed. But they must enjoy it or they wouldn't come again."

The Indians have plenty of pictures, nevertheless. Only the emotions seldom work out through the surface.

As a matter of fact, King Bill, with his necessary native weapon, probably could make it very interesting for any of the show, having around with tomahawk and bow and arrow.

As Indians are a good dog, but it is a little thing that comes at you around a corner. The Indians are one of the things that in one season they have to use for the Australian aborigines.

show and struck up a dismal dirge about the glories of some departed chieftain. The song was highly incongruous and the crowd would desert. The heavy broke up the performance. After the show one of the leaves talked to her in French, and the copper-colored lady promised never to sing again like that. But she showed her feminine nature, Indian or not, by doing the most exasperating thing she could think of in her wrath at Major Little's reflection on her voice.

Try to Trick Photographer

A newspaper photographer, who has pictures of the Indian color, promised very Indian a picture. He was warned not to show any partiality, to give every Indian a picture if he gave one to any, and not to give an Indian two pictures. For all the rest would be jealous.

The photographer counted Indian noses carefully and gave out his pictures accordingly. Half an hour later an Indian, accompanied by an interpreter, took the photographer one side and said with simple earnestness:

You give picture. Me no get picture. Me like picture. You give me picture too."

That's funny," thought the photographer, "thought I didn't skip anybody." He looked at the Indian carefully. Then he remembered that he had given the same Indian a photograph, recalling a distinctive head dress the brave wore.

"I gave you a picture," he said firmly to the Indian.

"No, no no picture. Others get picture. Me want picture," reiterated the Indian solemnly through the interpreter. The interpreter made the photographer understand Mr. Indian straight in the eye, thinking to tell his bluff. But the Indian never batted an eyelid. With all the simple directness of a baby he looked straight back into the photographer's eye. As a "bluffer" that Indian was a prince and the photographer said to himself:

"Well, John Henry, as a simple child of nature you are the innocent. But I don't dare tell that I gave you a photo with the rest of the bunch but you're not me going."

The photographer finally told the interpreter he "would see about it" and the Indian stalked away with an injured expression. But the photographer was right about it, for he would have had every other Indian after him for a second picture if he had surrendered to the first Indian's request.

Take Interest in War Game

The Indian didn't see anything wrong about trying to get a second picture. If he had secured it he would have granted his thanks and chuckled to himself, strictly to himself—about the white man's duplicity.

The Indians take deep pride in their part of the show and have eagerly to hear applause. They go through their programme with all the latent direction that characterizes their general action. When they ride like true Indians of the West, bare-headed and at headlong speed, when they get their feet out war-whopos that can be heard all over Boreas. When they imitate a fight with cowboys they put up an affable imitation that the cowboys get worried none in a while.

You see, the cowboys don't know but what some time, in the eager enthusiasm of the moment, one of the Indians may actually scalp him instead of pretending to. But then, as the cowboys say:

"The surest way to add interest to the game."

No Use for Australians

When King Bill borls his odd-shaped weapon through the air and makes it strike the arena and return to his hand, the Indians watch in utter lack of comprehension. They don't understand it, and they don't like it at all. They seem to think that some time the boomerang will fall to return to King Bill's hands. But the boomerang always comes back, like the proverbial bad penny. And it makes Mr. Indian very disgusted.

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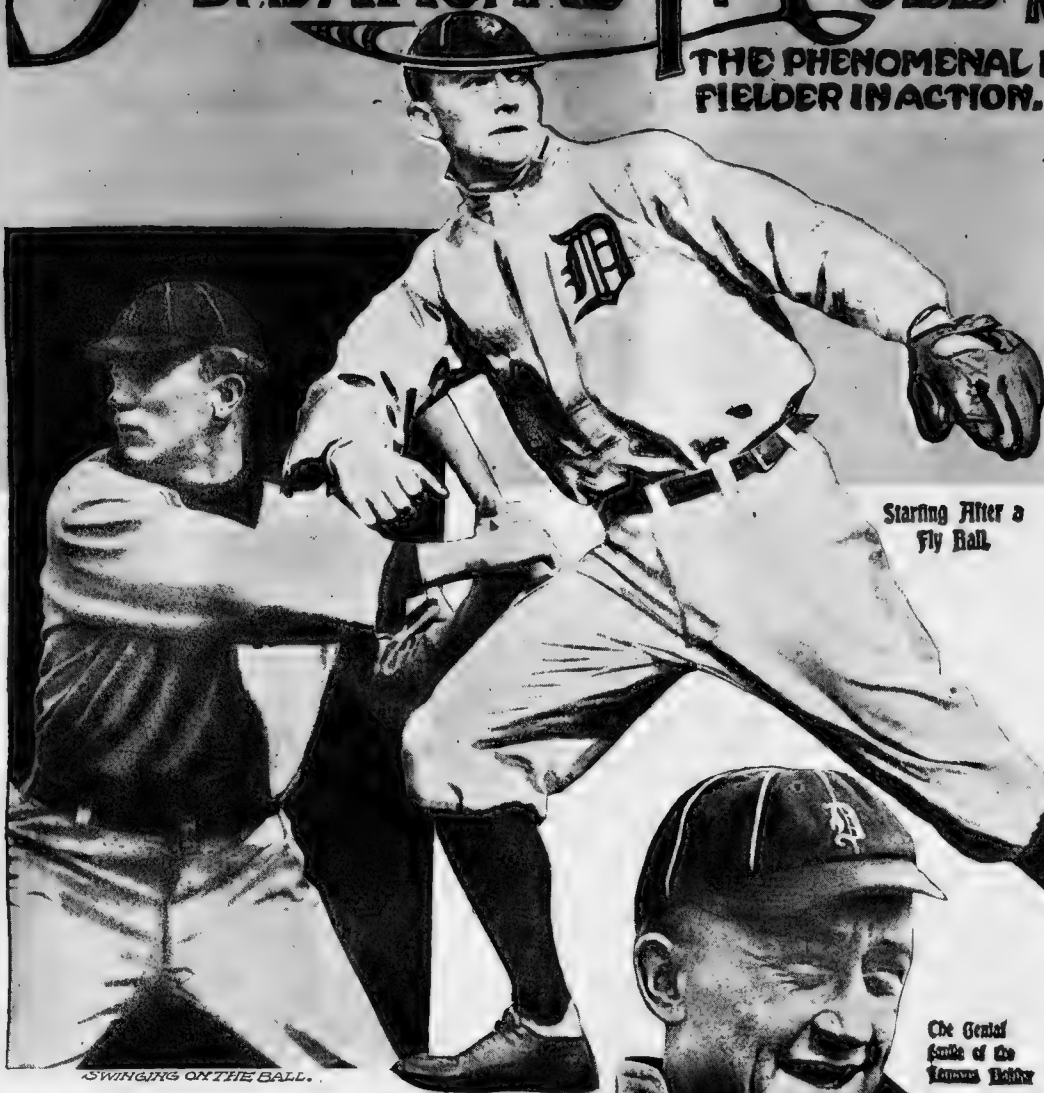


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SENSATIONALITY COBB

The Terror of Red Sox Pitchers.

THE PHENOMENAL RIGHT FIELDER IN ACTION.



Starting After a Fly Ball



players. When the pitcher winds up and shoots the ball Cobb remains idle, swinging his stick, but, quick as a flash, when the ball comes over his plate, he swings on the sphere, meeting it with a full movement and with all the force of his arms and body combined. He is off like a streak at the first base, and has beaten out many a short hit which would have been an out for a slower runner.

Once on the bases the fans begin to see some real action, and no player worries the pitchers more by the lead he takes off the initial sack. He is one of the few players in the league who needs no coaching when one started for a circuit of the bases.

He uses his own judgment in going from bag to bag, and, with his wonderful speed, gets around from point to point a greater number of times than the ordinary player.

Last year he stood at the highest notch of the league batting list and bids fair to repeat this season, as he easily holds his own in the class above the 300 hitters.

In the field Cobb is just as brilliant as at the bat. He makes some of the most remarkable catches ever seen on the ball field, as he covers an immense amount of ground and takes desperate chances at getting to the ball, leaping in the air and twisting himself into contortions. Once he gets his finger on the leather it is all off for the safety.

The General Guide of the Younger Players



SWINGING ON THE BALL.

COBB practically holds the same niche in the hall of fame in the American League as Honus Wagner does in the National organization.

Three years ago Cobb was playing down in the Georgia League on an obscure town circuit and he was secured by the Detroit club for a mere pittance. To-day he is one of the highest paid players in the major leagues. Can you beat that for sudden rise to the pinnacle of prosperity?

Such startling advancement in the rating of a player is a rare thing nowadays, but it is not surprising in Cobb's case, for individual merit was bound to assert itself, and when mentioning the star outfielders in the gallery of high-class men in the American League Cobb's name immediately comes to the front.

It was Cobb's remarkable hitting which brought him so prominently into the limelight of the diamond world, as it will any player. But his was of the fence-breaking variety, and the thunder of his bingles echoed up and down the line of the baseball routes until it was Cobb the fans went to see when the Detroit were billed as the attraction along the way.

Think of it! A lad who has just passed his twenty-first birthday standing above the veterans of many campaigns whose stars are dimmed playing beside this youthful phenomenon.

Last year Detroit won the American League championship, and it was attributed to Cobb that his team was kept in the race and able to pull down the pennant, and it was then that he established his position as the most wonderful player of the age among the experts of the game as well as the legion of his followers.

When the official figures in batting were announced at the conclusion of the long season of 1907 it was Ty Cobb who stood at the head of the several hundred players who had been striving for many months to approach the terrific bombardment which Cobb had displayed from the beginning to the end of the schedule.

Not alone as a batter was he content to shine, but as a run-getter, base-stealer and fielder he was foremost in the ranks and made his value as an all-round player unexcelled.

And what does this character who stands alone in the baseball roll of honor appear like? He stands six feet in height and balances the scales at 172 pounds, with not an extra ounce of superfluous flesh on his well-knit frame, and in every line of his graceful figure is the ideal athlete.

He is the personification of all that is grace in baseball. There is not an awkward movement in any action of his while in the throes of a diamond battle.

On the field of play he is a bundle of nerves, alert, high-strung, wide-awake and aggressive from the time he starts exercising till the curtain is rung down. He actively seems never to tire. He is like a bundle of nervous tissue fighting vigorously for the welfare of his team, besides urging his team-mates to greater endeavors.

There is nothing machine like in the playing of this youngster from the Southern clime. He is on the qui vive every moment he is engaged on the field. When his team is at the bat he is fighting on the bench till it is his turn to bat, and is always ready as soon as the man before him is done at the plate, and the umpire never has to request "next batter."

His position at the bat is easy and natural, without any striking attitudes noticed in some

batter who thought he had connected safely.

Cobb first began playing the game on his prep school nine at Stone Mountain Park, down in Georgia, where he was getting ready to enter college, but his father, who was a man of big influence and a State Senator, suddenly died, which interrupted Ty's studious career, and it was shortly after that he was picked up by the Augusta team and started on his professional baseball career.

He was not long with the Southern League team before his playing brought him into prominence, and Bill Armour heard of him through his wireless methods and he was annexed to the Tigers in 1904. Armour secured his release for \$750, but the Detroit directors refused to sanction the deal of the manager, and Armour paid the money out of his own pocket, so well satisfied was he that Cobb was a corner.

Cobb played as an extra man at first with the Tigers, but Muddy Stern soon saw what promise was in him and immediately gave him full rein, with successful results.

Now everywhere the Tigers go Hugo Jennings and Ty Cobb are the men the fans want to see.

Cobb has a commercial instinct as to the valuation of ball players, more so than is usually seen in men with such a small amount of big league experience, and before he would sign a Detroit contract this season he demanded an increase in his salary or flat-footed refusal to don a uniform. It was only through the intervention of Manager Jennings that the owners of the club finally decided to give Cobb what he desired, and peace was established, where it looked like a rupture between the club and player which might have meant the loss of one of the greatest stars to the game.

Our Hope Is the Public Schools



Another Year of Work Ended with Splendid Promise for the Future

TO NO MAN can discouragement come concerning the future of the American people if he understands and appreciates the value of the American public school. That school is this country's most glorious institution and greatest achievement.

The people of the United States, realizing the greatest of necessities, first made men free, and now **THEY MAKE KNOWLEDGE FREE TO ALL MEN AND WOMEN.**

Once a year, at least, all the people of the country should think of the public schools, dwell with gratitude on the work of the teachers, and contemplate with hope future results.

The schools are closed once more. Grass and weeds are growing already in the paths that lead up to the little country schoolhouse and the windows are getting dusty.

The children are at home, tens of thousands of them, actually educating their parents, among the foreign born, giving to the older generation the free knowledge that the Government gives to the young.

There is much important work in this

world, but the work of educating the children is so much more important than all other work that no comparison whatever is possible. Our achievements in industry, science, money earning and comfort creating are as nothing compared **WITH THE CREATION OF A BETTER RACE OF HUMAN BEINGS. AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL CREATES THAT BETTER RACE.**

The public school is not only a factory for turning out better human beings and a distributor of knowledge—it is also truly republican in its character, a great mixer of the innumerable nationalities that make up the human wealth of America.

If we should lose our factories and mines and big buildings and our accumulated wealth, the loss would be great. But every dollar of that loss, every stick and stone, would soon be replaced by the children that have just come out of those public schools.

Whereas, if we lost our public school system, if we abandoned the magnificent principle that declares all children entitled to knowledge, **THAT LOSS** would be irreparable.

Fathers and mothers should be full of gratitude for the work that the teachers, the superintendents and the higher managers of the public school system have done throughout the year. All of these men and women,

working unselfishly, devoting their lives to the welfare of the children of others, are entitled to public thanks. They are paid insufficiently—shamefully little in thousands of cases. No money could compensate the work that they do. They are entitled, at least, to the deepest gratitude, to the earnest co-operation of the parents in their labor.

Any man who helps to make our public school system better is the friend of the entire nation, the creator of a better race in the future. Every enemy of the public schools is an enemy of this country and of its system of government, and has no place in the country. The man who from meanness, false sense of economy in taxation, would limit public school expenditure is an ignorant citizen or an unworthy citizen, or both.

The man who would economize at the expense of the school children is mean-spirited and contemptible. He who thinks that there is any education too good for the poorest child in the public school is entirely unworthy of the opportunity that America offers to all.

It should be impossible for the richest man in the world to give to his children an education better than that which the nation gives **TO ALL OF ITS CHILDREN.**

As a matter of fact, it is impossible to give to any child in America an education better than that which it finds in the public school. For the public school gives what no

private school, however "aristocratic" or snobbish it may be, can possibly supply. The public school gives a training in **AMERICAN EQUALITY.** It brings the boy and girl into contact with real life as it is. It teaches the growing mind to adjust itself to different opinions, different views and different nationalities. The public school is democratic in the true sense of the word, it discourages snobishness which the private school develops too often.

The boy brought up in the public school has the best possible education to fit him for a successful career as a man, **NO MATTER WHAT THAT CAREER MAY BE.**

Every citizen should distrust the man who speaks against the public school, who seeks to curtail it, who in any way would hamper its utmost development. Such a man is not an American in spirit, he has not understood American institutions, he is unworthy of them.

Fathers and mothers all over America will try in the vacation days to help on the work of the teachers and the development of the children's minds. Remember that mere book learning, without **APPLICATION,** is of little value. Help your children to apply in daily life the knowledge that the school has given to them. Let their vacation be **A REAL VACATION.** Don't crowd mental work on them at a time when they should be acquiring physical strength, but you can **INTEREST THEIR MINDS,** and that means resting their bodies.

They have heard of the Law of Gravitation in the school. Explain to them practically its meaning in the open air, by the stones that fall from the hand, or the moving waters of the tide drawn upward by the moon—or explain to your little child who runs down stairs so easily and climbs up so laboriously, that on the way **UPstairs** she fights the Law of Gravitation and carries her own weight, whereas on the way **DOWN** stairs the Law of Gravitation pulling her carries her weight downward.

When opportunity presents itself naturally, discuss with the children the great historical characters of which they have read. Look over their books, refresh your own memory in the evening, make their little knowledge, such as it is, the subject of discussion, please them and stimulate them by giving them a chance to show their knowledge innocently—and thus make them proud of it.

To the father and the mother the only visible and certain and really worthwhile thing is **THE CHILD CREATED BY THEM.** That is the greatest interest for a good man and a good woman. The public school, upon which the child depends for its present and its future opportunity, **IS THE GREATEST FRIEND OF THE AMERICAN FATHER AND MOTHER.**

Work for your public schools, defend them, fight for them, **HONOR THE TEACHERS** and all that give loyal service to the children who are to do America's work in the future.

A Query

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

I often think, and thinking laugh,
Of some good folks of worth
(Indeed, they number fully half
Of all the souls of earth),
Who, when they reach their heaven at last,
The goal of all their labors,
Will stand dumfounded and aghast
To find who are their neighbors.
And when along the heavenly route
Some smiling Jew is seen,
Some turbaned Hindoo all devout,
Some heretic serene,
Then will these good folks pause and say
Their creed was wrong, I wonder,
Or will they think that in some way
'Tis God who made the blunder?



Tables of the Summer Girl The Girl Who Put Up A Front by Dorothy Dix

ONCE upon a Time there was an Indiscreet and Worthless Young Woman who for Eleven Months and Two Weeks of the year was Nellie, the Beautiful Salesgirl.

During the remaining fortnight she was a Millionaire in the Four Hundred at a swell Summer Resort, and people marvelled to see so much Fulchritude united

to so much Wealth for there is an Heiress possesses a Picture the shape of her papa's Money Bags and a complexion the color of his Gold.

This was not the case with Nellie, who was the Exclusive Pattern when it came to Style.

She was the fortunate possessor of a cloak model Form. She did her Hair into an Imperial Rat's nest that filled all the other girls with pea green envy, and her complexion would have Adorned a Pain Food Advertisement.

In addition, she wore her Glad Bags as if she had been Born in them, whilst most of the Truly Rich Women looked as if they had Burrowed theirs. Moreover, she walked as if she owned the Earth and had a haughty Mienage on a sizeable slice of the Tropical hemisphere, and as she had acquired the Habit of the Thoroughbred Salesgirl she was able to make her Bluff good.

No one suspected that she had sat up nights making the Salesgirl's as sported with the Bangs of a Daily Hint from Paris, or that she had gone without Lunches for her automobile Vells, or that

she had acquired her Regal Air from snubbing customers.

Of course, when one Examined Nellie's fine Plunger carefully it showed up mostly near-ills, but she explained this by saying she Did Not care for Dress.

"It quite Breaks mama's Heart that I am so Indifferent to Fashion," she would remark sweetly, "but I fear I am all Soul, and do not care enough for Worldly Things. It seems to Me such a Sinful Waste of Time to devote any attention to Dress when there are so many Subjects of Real Importance to engross one's Mind, and I think it Really Wicked to spend money on Point Lace and Imported Linings with there is so much Suffering around us."

"I may be foolish, but I am Conventional on this Point, and I never wear any but Machine made Trimmings. For I cannot bear to think that any one has slaved their Eyes out for my Adornment."

"What a noble Example you set to the Other Rich!" an admiring audience on the Hotel piazza would exclaim as they flattered to Nellie delivering those inspired Words.

"Naturally, being a Lady," Nellie would pursue with a deprecating Voice, "I wish to be always Neatly clothed, but beyond that I give no Thought to clothes or my Personal Appearance. Besides, one has to Dress so Much during the Season in Society it is a Relief to Get off to a Quiet Place like this, where one can Luxuriate in one's Oldest Clothes and go back to the Simple Life, so I had my Maid put in only a few of my Simple Things in my Trunk to bring along with Me."

This greatly impressed all of the other Women, who said to each other that Nellie must indeed be a Howling Swell if she did not consider the Dress Parade of a Summer Hotel clever enough for her to enter herself in it, and forthwith it became Rummaged about the Gallery that Nellie possessed dozens of Imported Gowns that she was Too Eccentric to Wear.

"It is True her Frocks are Simple," said one woman, "but just notice their Style. Only a Millionaire can afford that kind of Plainness that Costs Money."

"You can always tell a Doucet Gown, can't it be Cotton?" declared another, and Nellie only sighed and said she Really did not know who made her Clothes, for she took so Little Interest in the subject she left it all to Mama.

It was also observed that Nellie never wore any Jewelry, and that when the other Women came down to the Hop afflicted with an Irruption of Diamond Brooches and Pearl Necklaces and so on, that Nellie wore only a Bunch of simple field flowers.

"Do you not Admire Jewels?" some one asked her.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "but it seems to me Vulgar to Display them in a Public Summer Hotel, where one meets all sorts of People. Besides, my collection of Jewels is so Valuable that I was Afraid I might be Robbed, so I put them in my Safe De-

posit Box before I left Home. Of course, if One has no other place to wear her Diamonds than a Summer Resort, I do not blame her, but I really get so Tired of the Care of my Pearls in Winter that I am Glad to escape the Responsibility in Summer, especially as my Mama always gives me the Headache, it is an Heavy. Really it is entirely Too Expensive for a Young Girl, but Papa would give it to me."

Nellie was Too Much on to the game to brag, but she talked much of Papa and his Bank without going into Detail and explaining that Papa's official duties at the Bank were those of Night Watchman.

She also casually mentioned "our Butler," and deplored the fact that "our chef" had never been able to learn the Prætorian language, as it is she bolstered up these Domestic Intuitions with some anecdotes full of color they went as Straight Goods.

Furthermore, she added the finishing touches to her neat Portrait of a Millionaire by kicking at everything in sight. She kept the Hotel Clerk going changing her Rooms. She wore her Walter at the Table to a Living Skeleton chasing him back and forth that did not suit her, and Every time anybody Praised anything she Swatted it Good and Hard.

"My Tastes are so Simple that I am Easily Pleased," she would say, "and of course I do not Expect to find in a Place like this the Comforts to which I am accustomed at home, but, really, things here are impossible! I do believe that the servants are actually American! Possibly I am prejudiced, but I cannot Endure the Lack of Deference Displayed by our native Help, while in any Cook but a French one!"—and here Nellie shuddered as at a Horror by her Words.

Thus did her Reputation as one of the Envid and Abused Rich go forth, and the Bread she cast upon the Waters returned to her in August's Flood, for there is now we like to Feed and Ride in Automobiles like those who are Able to settle their own Lunch Checks and have Machines of their Own.

Now it Chanced at this Same Summer Resort there was a daintily Appearing Summer Youth who was also rated in the Millionaire class. His Ruinment had all the Other Seasonal Hensays among the Masculine Continent, for there is the similitude of a last year's Pink Shirt. His Morning Clothes were a Dream. His Sporting Togs a Vision. His White Flannels were an Ecstasy. His negligees were a Poem. His Evening Dress a Romance.

Unfortunately he had brought along his Automobile, but he thought of Sending Home for it and Talked about it. He also Consulted the Women about the Color to have the Interior of his Tacht done in, and showed them samples of Draperies for the cabin, and asked their advice as to whether Silk or Chintz was better for a Cruise in the Mediterranean. He likewise had Pictures of his Favorite Hunters, his Pack of Hounds and Country House which he Exhibited to a Favored Few.

Naturally all the Girls were After him, for he was the Biggest Fish in the Pond for Many a Season, but also Wealth calls to Wealth, the Rich Girl Hooks the Millionaire, and it was not long before every one Perceived that Two More Large Fortunes were to be United in the Holy Bonds of Wedlock, for Percival, for such was his name, had only eyes for Nellie.

"Thank Goodness," cried Nellie to herself, "my system has won out at last, as I had a Hunch all the time it would if I played it long enough. Me now for the Millions Sure enough that I have pretended to have. There's nothing like Putting up a good Front."

"Thank Heaven," exclaimed Percival to himself in the seclusion of his room, "that I had an Early Training in Fakes and was Properly instructed in the Value of a Bluff, for I apprehend that by standing Pat on a Two Spot I have about raked in Nellie's wind, and that all that is left for me to Cash in is her Papa's Checks."

At last the Two who had Learned to Love came to Part, and as Nellie nestled her Golden Poupard on Percival's Dress Shirt Front, she murmured:

"I have a Confession to Make, but as I have Told Me you Love me for Myself alone it will Matter Little to you. I am Not an Heiress as I am Reported to be, but a Salesgirl in Boston's Dry Goods Department."

"And in reply Percival, 'am not told Howling Swell I appear, but the Floor Walker in a Gentle Furnishing Establishment. To-morrow I shall post as it is Customarily Supposed here, is giving Orders to my Chauffeur, but he yelling 'Cash!'"

Moral: This Fable teaches that not who Talk about their Diamonds at a Summer Resort have Got them.

DOROTHY DIX.



"In addition, she wore her Glad Bags as if she had been Born in them."

"As the Mauteur of the Thoroughbred Salesgirl she was able to make her Bluff good."

"Tomorrow I shall not be Giving Orders to my Chauffeur, but he yelling 'Cash!'"

"His Morning Clothes were a Dream. His Sporting Togs a Vision."

SLINGS AND ARROWS *By James J. Montague.*

Retter not still attempt to be frisky
The freckle is where you belong
Feeling young is a little too risky
Old men, when you're getting o'n.

A Midsummer Tragedy.

He came to her over the meadows
That breathed the soft perfume of June
He gazed in the stately shadows
And crowned a love, tremendous one.
He printed a kiss on her forehead
She shrank from his touch as she sighed
"Ore whiz, there's a perfectly horrid
Mesquite!" Kernal—and he died.

Practical Jokes.

A friend of mine hung up an owl a foot
or two over my bed.
And cutting the string, deftly incised th-
inking and alive in the front of my
head.

When at length I recovered my reason I
asked him, the first time I spoke
Why he did it. Said he: "It was humor."

Getting Along.

Those years that you played last season—
It couldn't be longer ago—
Just look at 'em now! What's the reason
They seem to be shooting up so?

The birds in their boughs every morning
Are singing an ominous song
With a sad little quaver of warning—
Old fellow, you're getting along.

That girl that was only a baby
Last year—but that cannot be true
Ward a hit, when you think of it, maybe
It wasn't a year, it was two.

You met her to-day, a young woman
You certainly couldn't be wrong
Remember, we only are human.
Old fellow, you're getting along.

The labor that once seemed so easy
Somehow it comes now mighty hard
Your breath it drags just a bit wheezy.
Be careful, old man! On your guard!



HB Marlin

"Trying to get hold of facts concerning ants and whales and yaks."

you see it was only a practical joke and had a large hole through the back
of the sole, and you knew the part
of the ship.
A passenger met him as he stepped on the
Transatlantic, one trip.
The ship was not actively damaged
and left some two thousand to go.

In the light of the sea, that was
better, said he "it was merely a
piece of cake."

I remember quite a number he found
in a newspaper wall.
In a spirit of fun and down came on the
run the legions and building and
all.
They met him, and though he repeated
much of his innocent hope,
They hanged him next day, so perhaps he
won't play any more pleasant pranks
at all.

Which?

I do not know what matters that
concerning wicked men who drink
Nor do I know if crocodiles
Approve of these director's styles.
But for I've never met a clown
Who seemed to run a single prout;
He even argued poor men
About the new that's going on.

Perhaps the playful notes



HB Marlin

Would like to know the reason why
Christians do not live in haste
And purchase Merry Widow hats
But if they are thus curious—well
I really, truly cannot tell.

Biologists, as I've been told,
Are always trying to get hold
Of sundry and assorted facts.

Concerning ants and whales and yaks
And of the intimate affairs,
Of conger eels and Knish bears.

But so I find, from what I learn,
These animals have no concern
About the quarrels or calling lists.

Perishing in biologists,
Now which, from what you're just been
reading,

Do you believe shows better breeding?



"GETTING ALONG."

HB Marlin

Christian Science and Hydrophobia. *By Margaret Beecher White.*

FREQUENTLY we find that the best
physicians, with the best intentions
and with the best resources of mat-
terial science at hand, stand by help-
lessly and see their patients die. At the best,
human power is limited, and if man stands
between the uncertainty and unsafety of nat-
ural science and the fear of trusting God in
sickness, what is he to do? What other hope
or help is offered to him?

Recently the papers reported the case of a
man who they say died of hydrophobia. The
facts were, I believe, these: The man had a
hang-over, and while getting a dog by his
side in contact with the dog's tongue. In a
few days the man developed symptoms of what
is known as hydrophobia.

He sought the aid of a special form of
treatment for that disease, but was informed
by the physician that it was too late to re-
ceive any help. He asked how long he had to
live and was told three days.

With perfect confidence in the physician's
verdict, he went home, arranged his affairs,
made his will, and on the day the autopsy
called for his death. Mortal man made the law
and mortal man obeyed it.

The details of the case and the physician's
verdict were published broadcast, and all those
not understanding the power of infinite mind
as a protector, who had patted a dog, whether
cat or mad, and who had taken faith in
material laws and the least fear of hydro-

phobia, began to look for symptoms of the dis-
ease or to take preventive measures as a pre-
caution. Such is the effect of fear.

It seems amazing that in this enlightened
period such a thing could be. It really is
nothing more or less than mortal mind used
to send into a man's consciousness the positive
statement, "You have hydrophobia and can
only live five days." The effect was the same
to his belief in material law as a capsule of
deadly poison.

The best Jewish teachings and work count for
something today? Did He not teach that we
should rely wholly upon the power of God?
Have we found that power to be in matter?
No. It lies in the understanding that God is
Mind, as in Mind, live all power, and that God
is Life, and therefore not a destructive force,
but perpetuates life in the idea—Man.

Mrs. Edgely, the leader of Christian Science,
says: "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."
And in this light of this, how we see the
supremacy of God and the impotence of evil.
In it we gain health and life instead of sick-
ness and death.

In strong contrast to the case cited above
stand out the two following cases of hydro-
phobia which were treated in Christian
Science.

A man was bitten by a dog. Two physicians
held a consultation and pronounced the case
hydrophobia. The man began to tremble, and
a patrol wagon was sent to take him to the



Granddaughter of the Late
Henry Ward Beecher.

hall, as the only place of safety. There he
was securely bound, and the case of prom-
oters were chosen to keep him under control.

Christian Science treatment was suggested
to his family, and he was taken home. At the
time the man resumed his usual work, per-
fectly free and strong.

Another case is that of two children, a
girl and a boy, who while on their way to
school were bitten by a mad dog. The little
girl's father was a physician. He took both
children to the Boston Institute for treat-
ment, but returned home in two weeks time
with the children desperately ill.

The boy died a horrible death. The girl's
mother, on that day received word from the
physician who had administered the Pasteur
treatment to try Christian Science; he be-
lieved it would quiet the fear, so he thought
that mind had a great deal to do with it.

A Christian Science practitioner took the
case, and in three weeks' time the little girl
had recovered a perfect health, and her fear of
dogs, which had been great, was entirely
destroyed.

"Can we, at this hour, with all we have
seen and heard of the 'supra following,' doubt
the healing power of mind—God?"

The matter physician looks to material
means for help in time of sickness, the
Christian Scientist looks to God alone. The
matter physician looks to the effects as they
thrust by the body, and attempts to remove

them by material remedies. The Christian
Scientist looks to God, and sees the material
error in it. mortal things which control the
body and overtake it by the unrelenting
that man is not material, but reflects the
qualities and attributes of his Creator—God.

This divine science merely demonstrates the
teachings of the Bible that God is the great
healer of disease, and we know that God is
mind, not matter.

It is a gratifying sign of the times that
the most progressive physicians are now a
bit in the healing work of Christian Science
not a menace to their profession, but the
promise of a higher and more success-
ful way of dealing with the sufferings of
man.

Filled with the prevalent theories regard-
ing the globe, and man is ruled by fear. He
is afraid of himself, his body; afraid of
God and man, and afraid of God.

The question is sometimes asked, "How
can this be done?" If God sent it,
why did Jesus spend His time on earth taking
it away?

Some one has truly said, "If God sends
sickness to draw us nearer to Him, then the
better we are the better." If it is His will
that we should be sick, suffer and die, why
struggle to stave off the disease by using
drugs and use a material means of release?
But God is Love. And He never sends a disease
or evil, but Love as domination over them.

Saturn's Rings Going to Pieces *by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss*

SUPPOSE that the earth were surround-
ed above the equator with a system
of several vast concentric rings, very
broad in proportion to their thick-
ness, and composed of an innumerable mul-
titude of small bodies, each moving inde-
pendently of all the others, like wild pigeons
in a flight, or like bees in a swarm. And
suppose, moreover, that these bodies were
constantly coming into collision with one
another, and consequently being forced,
some of them, to descend toward the earth,
and others to move outward into space.
Those which descended would eventually
fall upon the earth, and if their number
were sufficiently great this would form a
continual rain of meteorites, falling along
the line of the equator. Those which were
driven outward, on the contrary, would
tend finally to consolidate into a new
and, thus the earth would have a con-
tinually increasing stock of little or non-attempting it.
Now this strange condition, it things ap-
pear, according to the observa- made
at Mr. Lowell's Flagstaff Observatory, on

Saturn. The famous rings of that planet
have been well known since the time of
Galileo, and they have given rise to many
speculations, because they are a unique
phenomenon, whose like is not to be seen
elsewhere in the heavens. That they were
undergoing changes has long been regarded
as certain, but the evidence that they are
eventually to disappear has never before
been made so clear. From the telescopic ob-
server the disappearance of Saturn's rings
would be the removal of the most remark-
able "object" in the sky.

In the light of the recent observations
the rings of Saturn become the scene of the
most bewildering activity. That planet
has two known moons, and at various
distances beyond the rings. It is not only
it is probable that some of the nearer of these
moons have been created from the rings,
the rings, to turn, react upon the rings
and thus they doal action. These
billions of little bodies, pouring in vast
streams around the great planet, feel at
the same time the strain of the attraction



Garrett P. Serviss.

of the gigantic central globe, the hurrying
pulls of the ten moons outside, and the
infinitely varying forces that exert
upon one another. They are in a
useless agitation. They are like armies
of three or four armies marching in

parallel circles, but continually in disorder
internally, the members jostling, pushing,
pulling, contending, and crossing the gaps
between the lines—so scene more disorderly
than the march of the disorganized Huns
despoiling the territory of an enemy and
observing with one another for the booty.
Such a spectacle of vast confusion at one
odd watch it near by, would overwhelm
the observer with a sense of the infinity of
him as if the universe were in a tumble
and falling to pieces.

And yet, closer observation would show
that, after all, law reigns among the disor-
derly masses. The meteoric tide regularly
pulls and recedes, the jostling bodies meet
and part and go on their way, the greater
number continue to circle in their orbits,
though following crooked and staggering
paths, while some continually escape into
outer space to join the moons, and others
travel inward to become satellites descend-
ing upon the planet.

Some think that the earth once had a
similar, though far less extensive, entourage
of rings. A long ago disappeared, leaving
their marks on the one hand in the
form of the huge meteoric found scattered
over the globe, and on the other hand in
the countless craters that the surface
of the moon. It is a comparatively new
and unexpected chapter in the history of
creation. The new rare phenomena of a
great bolide, shooting out of the sky, blin-
ding the spectator with its sudden blaze, and
curling on its fall, is but a weak image, a
bare suggestion, of that ancient spectacle
which was on view when—if it ever oc-
curred—the earth's rings were falling to
pieces, as the incomparably grander rings
of Saturn certainly were to be doing at
the present time.

Some of the planets that have moons—Mer-
cury and Venus alone have none—probably
were once surrounded by meteoric rings.
Why Saturn's rings should have continued
to exist so much longer than any of the
others is a question not easy to answer,
but it may possibly be connected with the
fact that Saturn is far the least dense
of all the bodies belonging to the solar sys-
tem. Its mass is only a little less than three
quarters as great as that of water.

Realty Men Report Good Sales of Properties on the Shore.

By the Investigator.

“WELL, it's this way about a farm,” said a ~~man~~ to the Investigator the past week upon he is asked how he made his farm give him a living. “I want to keep account of everything that you feed, just as if you were in business, you want to find out what it pays to raise every year, and then be sure that you have a market for the produce. And after that, let me add that some men couldn't make a farm pay no matter how good the farm is. It for it depends upon the man himself. He's got to work hard and not neglect

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best sort of an existence for the man who is willing to work hard and get slow returns for his labor.

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**A TALK TO HOME
SEEDERS HAS ROOT
HOMESWARD
TURBULENCE**

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FARM THAT
HAS PAID FOR
YEARS \$4200.

water, electric lights and in a short time other conveniences will be in place. The streams are wide; cool-rimmed Bellevue air is intense right far in the hills and runs over the coast of the hill, giving a most healthy breeze to the river house.

Nearby has a tract of thirty acres on the lake, which will soon be placed upon a market for quality homes. The city government has taken up the idea of building a new town system has already popularized the idea. The American people are



WINNIEPACQUE 1 ACRE
DOM HOUSE \$1300.

Are there any more and the terms are easy for those that are interested in the character of this offer during the next two months.

Good Opportunities in Reverse

Many lots and three houses on the Laramie estate in Denver are now offered to the public through the agency of Atwood & Co., Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York City. It is steadily increasing in this town, depending over \$150,000 in holdings and is now the largest face of the market on the part of this estate.

There is no doubt that this property is called for in the center of Denver, and on account of the fact that the market is so high, the city making and the narrowness of the lots makes the face doubled. The population in Denver is valued. Reverse in the market is increasing and it is now the capital, as well as its valuation, and may be easily called the fastest growing town in the state. It is an all over round town, and the population is a phenomenal increase. Because it is now in London, is growing and now. These lots are offered on Long

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to matter whether you draw a 54 plate, Herman is charged with the duty of making an appeal to a luxurious repeat at 54 plate. Herman is charged with the duty of making an appeal to a luxurious repeat at 54 plate. Herman is charged with the duty of making an appeal to a luxurious repeat at 54 plate.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Edgett, at their handsome home at 405 E. 12th street, have a party for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. Edgett have a large family. Mr. Edgett is a member of the Boston arm of the "Lancers" for the summer. Miss Mary Douglas Collins, who is a member of the same organization, is the daughter of her father, Mr. Madison Rogers, home on his farm for a holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little are just about to leave for a summer cottage here in the woods to Europe for a brief stay. Upon their return they will at first visit with their son, Mr. R. Little, Jr. and then with their son, Mr. F. Little, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Little were here and were entertained for a few days about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams have a charming daughter, Annie Adams and Miss Mabel, are among the most popular young women in the city. Both young women are prominent in the Y. M. C. A. and are doing a noble work in all the college and the short rest here.

During the season here Mr. and Mrs. Adams have a party at their home in New Ipswich. Among the numerous politicians and business men who are here, Mr. Adams is known no clever than Mr. D. F. Adams, who with Mr. Adams is summing up the season here. Mr. Adams is a member of the town board for the season.

Included among the Boston contingent at the party were Mr. W. D. Downes and Mr. John Orator. Mr. D. Downes was the number among them Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Mr. Adams is a member of the Hill. Registered at the Preston for the season. Mr. Adams is a member of the Chicago and has party, consisting of Mr. Adams, Mr. Adams & Parker and her sister.

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HUNT BURGLAR WHO ATTACKED WOMAN

THIEF LEAPS OUT WINDOW

Who Was Killed in Paris
A. A. A. lent.

The police of Boston, up to a late hour
last night, had not yet been asked to take
any action for the arrest in the

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Dependent over a quarrel with his sweetheart, Miss Stanislaus Wyszczka, No. 10 Morton street, whom he was to have married yesterday, (Wednesday), at 2 p. m., at the residence of his parents, No. 27, of No. 10 Morton street, North End, attempted suicide last night shortly after 11 o'clock, by shooting himself in the right chest with a .38 caliber revolver.

hospital, where he is now lying on the
the severe list.

Gladson quarrelled with his sweetheart,
of a day ago over the girl's wish to
as a wife, she would feel. Gladson
rage on who should be loved first.
left Miss Wynn alone in a room full
and concerning their second marriage.
He had been broken by the quarrels
over above. Last night, without a word
to his friends or members of his family,
he went in his room and shot himself.
The cause of his condition he con-
sidered very serious. He is on the danger
ous list, and is not expected to recover.

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**Michigan Man on His Bridal Trip With Newton Belle
Is Sued for Breach of Promise.**

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**MRS. HARRY LEHR
SNUBS MRS. M'KEE**
American Women's Order of

Nobility,

Paris, July 11. Parisian women fail sometimes to understand the order of precedence due to American women of note, and it was not until at a dinner party Mrs. Harry Lehr was highly annoyed when Mrs. T. A. McKee was asked to sit at the same table with Mrs. Egan, Hughes, the Duke of Argyll, and the guest of honor, Miss Loubet, one of the noted American

**TALKS ON
TEETH**

By
G. C. Brown, M.D.
Franklin

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Every Way"**

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Welles, N. H., June 6th, 1906.
G. (HUBBARD) LEECH, JR. 420 Madison St.
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I can only say they are all right in every way. I can chew my food, my heart is better and I can hardly believe they are not my original ones, and I am much more glad to give to Boston, that you have done your business as well as everything.

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200 EMPLOYEES AT THEIFERS REAPING
FLENE FIELD DAY: HARVEST AT I BATH

Baseball and Athletic Games Feature of Outing at River-	Organized Band of Robbers Said to Be Operating Among
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More than two hundred employees of the Whitman Electric Saw team, my store took part in the annual field day of the Elmore

They made the trip in special cars at 10 a. m. to the regular 2 P. M. train and when the grounds were reached coal girls and elevator boys rushed elbow with floor walkers and departmental materials and

The committee charge was, Joseph Antuan, T. G. Thomas, H. Kingsmill, M. S. C. Far Jackson, and George Lyle, President Southworth, of the Comparative Society, was unable to be present.

An attractive programme of races and

This contest was followed by a game between the buyers and floor men (1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2

The summary of the other sports, for which handsome prizes were awarded, was as follows: Girls' basketball won by Helen Thayer, girls' football by Don L. Allen, boys' basketball by the team headed by Bill Brown and Jack Fox, and boys' football by the team headed by Bill Brown.

Many old patrons of the house have quit coming because of the frequency of the robberies. What we want is police protection, and I think that if we got it all the thieves will stop."

CAD DINERS BETO FEED

Do you want \$1,000 in gold? Find a clue to it in the story, "Hidden—Not Lost," running in the SUNDAY and DAILY AMERICAN and get the

together pre-ferable to a
distance on \$40000 a year, providing the
man who has the \$40000 has been in-
to, to your experience of some old times
the same as today to Sturgeon fish
who sailed to-day for an outfit in
Johnny

Newport cottagers who have been forced to cut their servants down to twenty, sell all but a half dozen of their automobiles, and drink champagne but three times a week were diverted in a drinking session. As he made his way to the hotel station, filled with flowers, by walk

"Yes, it is much easier for a man who has been getting \$15 a week to a station himself to \$10 than for the man who has been getting \$2 a week to come down to \$1 a week." Mr. Fish went on, after he had finished his composition. "You see the \$15

Mr. Flash's interviewer was just on the point of asking him how the squeezing process could be carried without any undue harm to the squeeze, when "advice" was called out. The question

**Alice Longworth In
Terrific Storm on**

Way Up Pike's Peak

Colorado Springs, Col., July 11.—Mrs Alice Roosevelt Longworth

“My good, honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchitis

The ladies of the party were somewhat frightened, but nobody was injured.

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Every day people write us such letters. They are enthusiastic about the results of our work. They have a right to be enthusiastic when they find *their diseased or missing teeth replaced by the Alveolar Method* without pain and without recourse to cumbersome, troublesome plates or ordinary bridge work.

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FIRST YIDDISH BIBLE IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Remarkable Work Being Produced by Louis Harrison of Worcester.

LINGUIST AND SCHOLAR Work of Translation to Be Completed During the Next Six Months.

Six million Jews in all parts of the globe are vitally interested in the three-year work of Louis Harrison, the Yiddish scholar, teacher and translator of Worcester, who is now translating what has been his life's work into Yiddish.

The Yiddish Bible, which is being translated by Louis Harrison, is the first Yiddish Bible ever published. It is a remarkable work, and its completion will be a great boon to the Yiddish-speaking people.

Result of Arduous Work. The work which Mr. Harrison has done in the past few years has been a most remarkable one. He has translated the entire Bible into Yiddish, and has also translated the Talmud and other Jewish literature.

NORRIS J. ALLTON OF NASHUA DEAD. Norris J. Allton, 47 years of age, died at his home in Nashua, N.H., on July 10, 1908.

MILL OPERATIVE STRUCK BY TRAIN. Lawrence J. 115-John, a mill operative, was struck by a Boston bound train from Portland while crossing the tracks at the South Lawrence station.

ABANDONS FIGHT TO SUCCEED POWERS. Col. Parkhurst of Bangor, Me., has announced that he is a candidate for the position of Governor of Maine.

OF WOMEN CUTICURA SOAP. Throughout the world prefer CUTICURA SOAP. To all other Skin Soaps for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin.

TO TEST BLOOD OF PEARY EXPLORES. Lowell, July 11.—To test the effect of the cold northern climate on the blood, Dr. J. H. Peary has arranged to have his blood tested.

ALDERMAN CLARK TO SIT AS COURT. For the next two weeks Alderman Clark will preside over the court in the District Court.

FREE! Read This Free Offer. We have a limited supply of this wonderful and most valuable work, and we are offering it to the public at a very low price.

TO-NIGHT. The new play, "The Nightingale," will be given at the Theatre Royal, London, to-night.

Search New Hampshire Woods For Woman Strangely Missing

Wife of Rochester Policeman Vanishes From Home at Dead of Night, Leaving Three Children.



Mrs. Emma L. Dams, missing from home and baby left. The woman was last seen on the night of July 10, 1908, and has not been seen since.

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Pastures Burning Up in 3 or 4 Days; New Burden for Farmers.

PRICE MAY GO TO 9 CENTS. Dealers Unable to Supply Increased Demand During Drought Wave.

With pastures burning up in 3 or 4 days, and the milk supply being almost exhausted, the price of milk is expected to rise to 9 cents.

Shortage in Worcester. The milk supply in Worcester is expected to be very short during the next few days.

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Boston Lodges Co-operate in
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Two thousand upon two thousand
wires and friends attend to every
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great mass of the people are
of Greater Honor.

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A double eye, serious, is not



A case of the eye spots, pimples, and
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All these and many other Facial Defects are painlessly overcome by Dr. Nelden. He is a graduate physician who has devoted many years to this special work, both here and in Europe. Much credit is given the specialists associated with Dr. Nelden. Their constant experience and study enables them to render invaluable assistance. With a hand mirror you can watch your defects disappear and dictate your own Facial Corrections. Your face will be made pleasant.

ing and attractive and just the way you would like to have it. The methods employed by Dr. Nelden are painless, will not interfere with your usual duties, are very inexpensive. If you cannot call in person, write the Doctor, at 68 Winter St., Boston, for any information you wish. Your letter will be treated with strict confidence and answered fully and at once. These offices were for years the home of the Woodbury Institute, of which Dr. Nelden was Chief Surgeon. They are now leased to Dr. Nelden to carry on for himself the work he did so carry on for them. Remember, the

there are very few persons in this world gifted with the skill to do these delicate operations, and they all acknowledge Dr. Nelden as the leader. Dr. Nelden was for years the chief surgeon of the Woodbury Institute. He founded and is chief of staff of the Largest Free Accident Hospital in New York, and is the chief operator and medical director of the most thoroughly equipped private establishment in America, the Nelden Institute and Sanitarium in New York.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY PREPARE TO MEET TO RP Special Cars to Carry New England Delegates to Chicago LATEST REPORTS GATHERED BY RAILROADS

Delegates Will Travel on Pullman Cars, Those from Northern States Joining Boston Party En Route

Plans are being made for special cars to convey the New England delegates to the Independence Party National Convention, which will be held in Chicago, July 27. The train carrying these special cars will leave the South Station at 1:45 p. m. Sunday, July 12, and it will arrive in Chicago on Monday at 4 p. m. This is the fastest and most luxurious train between Boston and Chicago. Good connections are made with this train from all parts of New England.

A special rate has been granted by the railroad companies of one fare and a half for the round trip. Eleven dollars must be added to this for Pullman accommodations. The round trip fare, including a Pullman berth both ways, from Boston, will be \$42.50.

The train goes by way of the Boston & Albany and the New York Central. New England delegates from other points than Boston may join the train at Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield or Albany.

The fare from various New England points and the time of connecting trains are as follows:

FROM	CONNECTION	ROUND TRIP
Boston, N. H., leave on midnight train, connecting at Boston.....		\$41.50
Manchester, N. H., leave at 8:45 a. m., connecting at Boston.....		36.40
Concord, N. H., leave at 9:25 a. m., connecting at Boston.....		35.40
Portland, Me., leave at 9:30 a. m., connecting at Boston.....		34.40
Salem, N. H., leave on 10 a. m. train, connecting at Boston.....		34.50
Worcester, Mass., train leaves at 2:30 p. m.		31.50
Springfield, Mass., train leaves at 2:45 p. m.		30.50
Pittsfield, Mass., train leaves at 6:10 p. m.		28.75
Albany, N. Y., train leaves at 7:30 p. m.		26.75
Burlington, Vt., leave over Rutland R. R., connecting at Albany.....		26.00
Montpelier, Vt., connecting at Springfield.....		25.00
The Green Mountains, Vt., connecting at Springfield.....		24.00
Hartford Conn., connecting at Springfield.....		23.00
Providence, R. I., leaving at 2:30 p. m., connecting at Springfield.....		21.00
New Haven, Conn., leaving at 2:30 p. m., connecting at Springfield.....		21.00
Boston, Mass., leave South Station at 1:45 p. m. Sunday, July 12.....		22.50

Observations for accommodations on these special cars may be made with George E. Masters, ticket agent, at No. 28 Washington street, Boston, in the Old South Building. Cash, check or money order should accompany all requests for reservations. Add \$11 to the fare stated above for Pullman accommodations both ways.

MAINE WELCOMES NEW PARTY A ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Speakers Cheered at Portland Gathering as Principles Are Explained; Warm Welcome for Hiseen.

Portland, Me., July 11.—After being warmly welcomed at the launching meeting here last night the Independence party of Maine is busy on its feet today and is gaining strength every hour at a rate that is encouraging its supporters as it is surprising to the conservative politicians of the two old parties.

It is generally conceded that the Independence party of Maine is here to stay. The meeting took place in Central hall, No. 429 Congress street, and the hall was not only jammed, but men stood in the anteroom adjoining, crowded in the door to hear all that was said. The audience included business, professional, and working men, drawn from many classes in life, but all actuated by a common desire to have at least some of the principles of the party and what it stood for.

One of the most interested audiences at the initial meeting of last night was the Hon. Herbert H. Sturges, former Republican State Senator and father of the famous "Sturges House" enforcement law.

"Within eight years from now you will see the Independence party one of the great political parties of this country," said Mr. Sturges.

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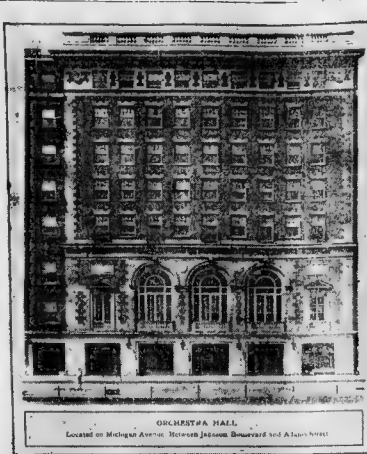
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Chicago Convention Hall, where the Independence Party will hold its convention in Chicago on July 27.

C. L. Ames, president, Mr. Hiseen spoke for an hour, holding his audience in long attention. He spoke first on the principles of the party, and then on the principles of the party, and then on the principles of the party.

Then he passed to the struggle between the Massachusetts Legislature in the hands of the two parties.

This latter part of Mr. Hiseen's speech was the most interesting. He spoke of the struggle between the two parties, and of the struggle between the two parties.

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BIG DELEGATION TO GO FROM NEW YORK Special Trains to Carry Enthusiasts of Empire State to Chicago Convention.

New York, July 11.—A meeting of the National Transient Committee of the Independence Party has been called for Saturday, July 12, at 10 a. m. in the Hotel Hamilton, New York.

The meeting was called by Charles A. Washburn, from the central headquarters of the party in the Hotel Hamilton, New York.

It is expected that the meeting will be a very successful one, and that it will result in the formation of a large delegation to the Chicago Convention.

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CALL VERMONTERS TO NOMINATE DELEGATES

Mass Convention of Green Mountain Men to Be Held at Rutland Thursday; State Ticket to Be Placed in Field at That Time.

Rutland, Vt., July 11.—A mass convention of the Vermont Independence party will be held at Rutland, Vt., on Thursday, July 16, at 8 p. m.

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ET. Slattery Co. MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE At Prices to Close

Which will include many Suits, Coats, Waists and Dresses in single pieces, now offered at extreme reductions to reduce stock to the proper mid-summer point of lowness.

Summer Waists. Persian Lawn Waists, tailor made, with Swiss embroidery front. Were \$2.75. Now \$1.45.

Swiss Muslin Waists, with allover embroidery front, tucked cuff and collar. Were \$3.00. Now 1.95.

Maid Waists, hand embroidered, tailored style, with stiff collar and soft cuffs. Were \$3.95. Now 2.45.

Lawn Waists with allover embroidery front or yoke, edged with two thread Val. lace. Were \$3.95. Now 2.45.

Lace and Silk Waists Reduced. White Lace Waists of Flirt and Cluny combined. Chiffon Taffeta Waists, in black and white, blue and white, brown and white. Tailored model with ruffle front.

Striped Indian Silk Waists, tailored style, with ruffle front. Tailored Waists, of natural pounce and gray rajah. Were \$9.50 to \$15. Now 3.45.

Summer Dresses. Lingerie Dresses—Princess models in pink, blue and white. Several styles, all effectively trimmed with Val. lace and insertion. Were \$9.00. Now 4.35.

Princess Models in fancy linen, such as plaids, checks and stripes, finished with Swiss embroidery and Val. lace. Another style in pink, blue, green and lavender linen, with blouse waist of plain colors in English embroidery—the skirt of striped linen. Were \$20 to \$25. Now 12.50.

Black Silk Jumper Dresses, \$13.50 value. Now 8.75.

Ladies' Tailored Summer Suits. At Closing Prices. White English Repp Suits, tailored model. Were \$10.50. Now 7.50.

\$28.50 Tailored Suits. Now 18.75.

\$55 to \$80 Tailored Suits. Now 26.50.

Special Bargains in Parasols. \$2.75 Hunter Green Parasols. Now 1.85.

\$5.50 to \$9.00 Silk Parasols, with imported handles and in various delicate colorings. Now 3.35.

154 and 155 Tremont Street

Voters: Read This Address of the Independence Party

THE birth and progress of the Independence Party mark one of the greatest popular uprisings that the people of the Republic have ever known.

The Independence Party grows naturally and logically out of the Municipal Ownership League and its vigorous successor, the Independence League. It is altogether less than four years old.

Within its brief but phenomenal life it has, in the judgment of all thinking men, carried the city of New York, the metropolis of the country, under the leadership of William Randolph Hearst.

Under the gubernatorial candidacy of Thomas L. Hiseen it has attracted the Democratic party in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

It has swept the great city of Chicago and elected Duane S. Mayne as a great campaigner.

As its candidate William Randolph Hearst polled more votes in the State of New York outside of the city than any Democrat has polled in twenty years, and was defeated only by the treason and the knife of McCarran in Brooklyn and Tammany in New York.

It is growing now with marvelous vigor in the East, in the Middle States and in the South, and is the party of the people and the party of the future.

The great purpose of the Independence Party is to restore the power of government to the people and make their will supreme. The prime, in the elections and in the control of public affairs after they have been elected.

The second purpose of the Independence Party is to destroy the power of special interests by destroying their principal weapon, the money trust.

The third purpose of the party is to correct some of the obvious errors of the past and to lay the foundation of a new and better government.

The fourth object is to frame certain lines of great constructive legislation in the interests of all the people.

To these ends the Independence Party has organized a large and powerful organization, which has been able to carry out its program in the most effective manner.

I am in sympathy with the spirit and purpose of the Independence Party, and in order that I may effectively cooperate with its organized friends desire to have its literature sent to the address attached.

Name.....

Town or City.....

Street and No.....

State.....

Address Independence Party, 348 Old South Building, Boston.

Clears the Complexion Overnight

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy

Since its discovery one year ago, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations.

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Sunday
July 12th, 1908

Boston American

Sporting
and Automobiles

FRED BURCHELL, WHO FOOLED TIGER SLUGGERS

Boston's speedy left-hander pitched the best game he has shown since joining the team, against Detroit yesterday holding the champions down to four hits, and sewing up Cobb and Crawford every time they faced him.



AMERICANS DRAW FIRST BLOOD ABROAD

Our Marksmen Capture Rifle Shooting Events in Olympics.

Rifle, London, July 11.—The first contest of the Olympic international sport was the rifle shooting, which was won by the Americans. The team of Americans, consisting of J. H. Johnson, J. H. Johnson, J. H. Johnson, and J. H. Johnson, won the gold medal. The Americans were the only team to win a medal in this event. The Americans were the only team to win a medal in this event. The Americans were the only team to win a medal in this event.

RED SOX GIVE 'TIGERS' STAR TWRILER A HARD SCRIBBING IN FIRS GAME

Burchell Holds the Champion Detroiters Down to Four Hits Before a 15,000 Crowd.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.
The rampant Tigers were held off by the Red Sox in a hard-fought game yesterday afternoon. Burchell was the star of the game, holding the Tigers down to four hits. The game was played in front of a crowd of 15,000. The Red Sox won the game 4-0.

Lord's Costly Muff

The Red Sox's victory was due to a costly muff by Lord. The Red Sox were leading 3-0 in the seventh inning when Lord muffed a ball that should have been an out. This allowed the Tigers to score two runs and tie the game. The Red Sox eventually won the game 4-2.

Don Cesar's Swatting

Don Cesar, the Red Sox's pitcher, was swatted by the Tigers. The Tigers hit Cesar with a line drive in the third inning, which landed in the stands. Cesar was injured and had to leave the game. The Red Sox won the game 4-0.

Lord Helped With the Stick

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DAN MCGANN GRABS UMPIRE AND IS PUT OUT OF GAME IN PORKTOWN

Boston Players Do Poorly in Field, But Give Reds Scare at Bat.

McGann, July 11.—The Reds beat the Sox for the second time today through the efforts of Dan McGann. McGann, who was playing as a catcher, grabbed the umpire and was thrown out of the game. The Reds won the game 4-0.

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MASS TENNIS TEAM WINS FIRST HOURS

The Massachusetts tennis team won the first hours of the tournament. The team consisted of John Doe, Jane Smith, and Bob Johnson. They won all three matches they played.

YANKEE JUMPER SHOCKS BRITONS

The Yankee jumper shocked the British. The Yankee jumper was a new breed of horse that was bred in America. It was known for its speed and agility. It won the first race it participated in.

HOUSTON CO. WINE PLAYED FAST BALL

The Houston Co. wine played fast ball. The Houston Co. wine was a new brand of wine that was produced in Houston. It was known for its fast and efficient production process.

ANOTHER FOR CAMBERIDGE

Another for Cambridge. The Cambridge team won another game. The Cambridge team was a new team that was formed in Cambridge. They won all the games they played.

PORTER, WHO WILL COMPETE IN OLYMPIC GAMES, CLEARS 6 FEET, 1 INCH.

Porter, who will compete in the Olympic games, cleared 6 feet, 1 inch. Porter is a famous athlete who has won many medals. He is expected to win more medals in the Olympic games.

JACK JOHNSON WILL MEET TAYLOR IN MILL

Jack Johnson will meet Taylor in the mill. Jack Johnson is a famous boxer who has won many fights. He is expected to win the fight against Taylor.

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**MORE AMATEUR BASEBALL
CLUBS ARE AFTER GAMES**

Although Season is Far Advanced Many Teams Schedules Are Not Completed.

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The new Charlestown team would like to attract some of the following players to their team:

Waterbury, Conn. — John Brown, an strong team, looking for a job. — Waterbury, Conn. — Fred T. Grant, T. A. Malley, Waterbury, phone 6-1111.

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The Columns of South Boston would like to attract some of the following players to their team:

The Newton A. A. would like to attract some of the following players to their team:

The Mt. Mans of Newton Upper Falls would like to attract some of the following players to their team:

The Atlantic City would like to attract some of the following players to their team:

The Lynde A. A. would like to attract some of the following players to their team:

Would like to hear from the Quincy City team.

Brookline, 279 Cross street, Maiden.

It is of kindest word to hear from the following players to their team:

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The Madison A. C. of Charleston would like to arrange games with any 17-18-year-old teams in the STATE would like to hear from the Williams Medford St. Marys of W. A. or the Brookline Athletic Club.

The Watlington Independents are without a game for next Saturday. Would like to hear from either Watlington or Fawcett's good will! "Home News" for North A.

Chester Avee has been here July 18 and 20 open. We were able to find it today. Malpas Stone-wards, at Rye, N. street, Chelsea.

The Puponi A C. of Charleston would like to arrange games with any fourteen thirteen-year-old teams in S.C. Mr. Donnelly, 41 Colman Street, Dorchester.

The Withow A C. of Roskilde want games with any team playing in the State. Charles Wedder, Dr James Street, London.

The St Anthony's Altior Boys would like to arrange games with any eleven twelve-year-olds teams in the South West. Capt Campbell, 103 Spring Road, East Cambridge.

The Black Heart west of Dixon would like to meet with the fastest west professional teams on July 3 offering a fair guarantee, for party, to hear from Helms, West, Medway, North W. barn, Card, Shoop, Anglin, S. H., Thacker, A. and Whisman C. 11. J. Paul carry. A place, Revlon.

The Nabant A C would like games with team offering a fair guarantee for August 8 and 15. H. Green, 9 Erskott street, Leno.



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**NEW JERSEY CITY WINS
HOT GAME IN 9TH**

ACCIDENT MARS REGATTA OF COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB

The Columbus Yacht Club held its annual Regatta with the afternoon off the club house at Marine Park.

The boats were sent away under a strong southerly wind and the start in each class was very pretty, especially in the 1500 class, as a blunderbuss wind over the ocean boats which had started.

Yesterday's results were varied the most successful were given by the club as the number of entries and other conditions were unusually favorable.

One unpleasant feature of the afternoon's sport occurred when a yawl from the "Hesperus" came.

The "Hesperus" was blown into the "Frankie A." The latter's mast was broken off and she turned a lumbering, slow

ANNISQUAM Y. C. HAS EXCITING REGATTA

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W'NT'R HILLS 3, M'D'LB'RO 1
Middleborn, July 11.—The Winter Hills of Monroville defeated the local Middleborn nine here today by the score of 3 to 1.

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BUNKER HILL K. OF C. PICKARD'S HOME RUN WON LONG GAME, CLEARS PAGES IN TUB

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ROCKPORT, 8; BEVERLY, 3.
Beverly, July 11.—The Beverly team was defeated on Peabody's Field here this afternoon.

SECOND ROUND, SINGLES.
C. B. Earle, Oakley, beat F. Brown, Belmont,
by default.
R. A. Manning, Dedham, beat H. W. Reed,
Oakley, 9-1, 6-4.
H. Garrison, Lexington, beat C. P. Harrington,
Nantuxet, 8-3, 7-5.
E. K. Jewett, Wollastley, beat F. Goodale, Oak
6-3, 7-5.

ST. MARY'S.				READING.			
r.	bl.	po.	v.	r.	bl.	po.	v.
Platley, C.	1	1	0	0	Scenell Th.	0	0
Harvey, D.	1	1	0	0	Madison 3b.	0	0
W. Kane Th.	1	1	0	0	Logan 1b.	1	2
T. Pagan p.	1	1	0	0	Stark 1b.	1	18
W. Aldron p.	1	1	0	0	1b. of	0	2
Young, S.	1	1	1	1	H. Chapman 2b. of	0	0
W. Pagan 2b.	0	1	1	4	St. John of B.	0	0

Totals	7	10	47	8	2	Totals	6	24	5	4
Stanton & Dutton	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	7	0	0
York	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

Three-base balls—Bryman, McKoon, Herman.
 Double—Tadpole at 6—Hansen, Grier, 10 Coe.
 Home runs—Herman, Moley.
 Sacrifices—Hansen, Moley.
 First base on balls—
 1st Herman, 7. Hit by pitched ball—McKoon,
 4th Herman. Struck out—By Gaidman, 3; by Ever-
 1st, 10; by Bryman, 12. Left the box—Hansen 11.

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THE CHAMPIONS OF THIRTY YEARS AGO
BY JOHN F. MORRILL
First Season of the Boston Commonwealth of 1878

ACTOR DUB T. AMES BY GEORGE M. COHAN

"OLD 'CY' YOUNG" BY GEORGE WHITEFIELD D'YVES

OLD TIMERS' DAY BY T. H. MURNANE

THE BASEBALL MAGAZINE

OUT TO-DAY! ALL NEWSSTANDS!

AMERICAN "HELLO" SYSTEM FRENCH CITIES.

Telephone Girls' Replies Are Patterned After Those in the United States.

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Electric Device Does Work of Fourteen Men in One-fifth the Time.

TRAVEL IN PAPER TUBES

Wonderful Machine Shifts Its Coins With the Accuracy of an Expert.

London, July 11.—The Bank of England is experimenting with a remarkable money-counting machine, the invention of a French engineer. The apparatus counts and sorts money into paper tubes, each of the value of 100,000 francs.

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Nucleus of Troop of Saving Young British Amazons Established.

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BREAD RIOTING IN PANAMA ELECTION

United States Prepared to Act Quickly Should Disturbances Appear.

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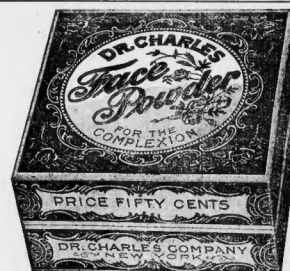
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